# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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LAST EDITION.

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### STEERS CLEAR SLOWLY

TRADE MOVEMENT LACKS SNAP BUT BULK OF SALES ARE FIGURED STEADY.

### SOME CHOICE BEEVES HERE

Cows Steady-Heifers and Mixed Yearlings Steady to Weak-Bulls and Veals Unchanged-Stockers Dull.

There were no new developments in the market for beef steers today. Packer demand appeared to be in nowise pressing and the same slow tone that chaarcterized the trade of dence. Prospects at the start were not very encouraging from sellers' standpoint. Chicago reported 19,000 cattle on sale and a slow to 10c lower trade and advices from other points did not bring rough joy to sallers' trade and advices from other points did not bring much joy to sellers camp. Local buyers were solw to warm up and their actions in the early rounds indicated a disposition to bear down on prices, but as the session progressed it developed that there was not enough steers available to make a bearish campaign effective. Sellers held their ground and demands for concessions fell on deaf ears and as a rule salesmen were able to land a rule salesmen were able to land bulk of their holdings at prices differing very little from yesterday's general range of values. There were occasional soft spots but in general was a slow going steady sort of a

A few loads of good to strictly choice beeves were embraced in the day's assortment, one lot of heavy Missouri fed "whitefaces" attracting

Missouri fed "whitefaces" attracting particular attention by reason of the finish carried. There were relatively few steers offered, however, salable at \$8.00 and up, \$7.40@7,90 buying a good slice of the crop.

Estimates called for 1,800 cattle here today as compared with 1,766 a week ago and 1,201 on the corresponding day a year ago. The five markets combined reported 31,300 head as against 31,500 a week ago and 27,500 a year ago.

lings,	\$6.75	@ 7.	85.				
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	1148				. 967		
	. 930				.1160		85
	1136			1			75
	1290				.1110		75
	1117				. 836		50
18	1069	7	40	4	. 855	. 43	50

1...1290..7 50
1...1110..6 75
41...1117..7 45
5...836..6 50
18...1069..7 40
4...856..6 50
41...1530..7 35
2...655..6 00
42...1208..7 30
1...1130..6 00
22...969..7 30
1...130..6 00
22...969..7 30
1...938..6 00
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of butcher classes here today was lighter than on the previous day. Helfers and mixed yearlings made up the bulk of the run, cows being scarce and mostly in small lots.
Good fat cows met with comparative-Good fat cows met with comparatively free sale and prices were fully
steady with yesterday. Medium and
plan cows, including the canner and
cutter delegation, moved slowly with
prices barely steady at late declines.
Trading in heifers and mixed lots also
had slow tone, and while there was
not a great deal of change in prices
the undertone was weak and values,
where any change was noticeable,
tended toward a lower level. Some
good heifers and yearlings were embraced in the moderate supply.

Bulls sold generally steady. Good
fat light kinds enjoyed best demand.
Veals were unchanged at recent quotations. Good fat cows met with comparative

The following quotations are cur rent on the local market: rent on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; médium to fair cows, \$4.75@5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.25@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@6.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.56@5.40; veal calves, \$6.50@5.40; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.00.

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1	. 980	0 7 00	1	. 670.	. 5 75
		6 85		. 403.	.5 60
		06 75	1	. 700.	. 5 50
		7. 6 75		. 782	
		5 6 75		. 910	
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5 60	870.	1.	. 7 00	1290	1.
5 50	950.	2.	. 7 00	1830	1.
5 50	1020.	1.	. 7 00	11290	2.
.5 50	910.	2.	7 00	1.380	1.
5 40	1026.	20.	.7 40	1170	1.
. 5 40	840.	1.	. 6 75	1480	1.
5 35	1056.	3.	. 6 75	1130	1.
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. 5 25	1020 .	2.	. 6 65		1.
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Av. Price. No. 1....1190..4 90 4....1172..4 85 1....1250..4 80

was inclined to drag and light sup-plies was apparently all that prevent-ed buyers from establishing a lower market. However, the few sales made were quoted generally steady from all quarters, except in a few in-stances where weakness cropped out on the very plain light stockers, change of consequence marked short session with stock cows heifers, the few odds and ends a able changing hands at steady prices,

s					eders.	
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Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

### **OUEEN OF FIESTA WEEK.**

Daughter of Texas Cattleman Honored

at San Antonio. San Antonio, Tex., April 23.—Miss Julia Armstrong, daughter of Major John B. Armstrong, one of the cattle barons of Texas, has been crowned queen of the 1912 Flesta San Jacinto and queen of the Fiesta of Flowers. Holding her Court of the Lillies in sunny San Antonio, capital of the realm of flowers, she was attended by the beauty and chivairy of the empire. realm of flowers, she was attended by the beauty and chivairy of the empire of Texas. The costumes, the music, the masses of flowers and the many beautiful women—all conspired to remind one of olden days, of the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," of many another great event in history where titled beings played parts that have lived after them. It was one of the notable events of the Fiesta week in San Antonio, Queen Julia is recognized as one of the most beautiful women in

6....1086..6 60 1....1050..5 25 The ewes that are suckling lambs
1....1180..6 50 1.... 880..5 25 should be fed very liberally.

### HOGS SHADE STRONGER

MODERATE SUPPLY TAKEN OVER AT GENERALLY STEADY TO STRONG PRICES.

### CLOSED FULLY 5c HIGHER

Trade Not Overly Active, Packers Fighting Stronger Values-Top \$7.85, Bulk of Sales \$7.50@7.75.

Hogs averaged strong with yesterday, prices ranging from steady to 5c 25 higher. Estimates called for 5,500 2.... 795..3 25 hogs locally and around 6,000 came in. A week ago 6,153 head were offered and a year ago the supply comprised 5,965 head. The five markets had 63,500 hogs in the aggregate today as against 62,300 a week ago and 76,-000 a year ago. The early outlook favored a weak to lower market. Chi-cago opened weak to a shade lower

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1	123	242.	"	7 7736	81 62	211.		7 65
١	128	.242.		7 77%	62	244	-:	6256
١	80	990		7 75				62 %
1	73	228. .266. .351.	1	7 75	73	226.	-	6254
١	46	266.	1	7 75	81	214	40 7	62%
1	39	351.	1	7 75	54	252.	120. 7	60
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Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. .120. — 7 00 10. 123. — 6 25 .119. — 6 85 7. 101. — 5 75 .115. — 6 50 2. 100. 5 75 .115. — 6 50 1. .70. — 6 50 .113. — 6 50 1. .110. — 5 00 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 2 ... 230. ... 7 30 2 ... 350. ... 7 30 1 ... 360. ... 7 30 1 ... 365. ... 7 30 1 ... 430. ... 7 30 4 ... 295. ... 7 30 1 ... 490. ... 7 30 2 ... 420. ... 7 30 210. -. 4 210 — 7 65 4 275 — 7 65 5 196 — 7 55 5 188 — 7 55 2 350 — 7 45 1 800 — 7 45 5 234 — 7 45 1 890 — 7 80 1 410 — 7 80 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week. Monday ... 87 40 @7 75 \$7 52\cdot @7 90
Tuesday ... 7 30 @7 80 7 65 @7 95
Wedne sday 7 50 @7 85 7 50 @7 95
Thursday ... @ ... 7 50 @8 00
Friday ... @ ... 7 50 @8 00
Saturday ... @ ... 7 50 @7 85

### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III.

April 24.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Market

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Market steady to shade lower, top \$8.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$7.87½, bulk \$7.65@7.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10 @ 30c higher, Colorado lambs \$9.00, clipped \$8.00.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24. BROUGHT IN GOOD CATTLE Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market

ower.
Hogs-Receipts, 14,200, Market Advertise in The Journal

\$7.30@7.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,500. Market active, 10c higher, lambs \$8,50.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., April 24.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re orter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 1,000 southerners. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market strong. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.65@7.80. Sheep—Receipts, \$000. Market 25c higher

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 24.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6,800, including
3000 through. Market steady, top
\$7.20.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY. Ia., April 24.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

STOUX CITY. Ia., April 24.—Special and an assortment of the best Colorado and corn-belt wooled lambs that ord reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Steers 10c lower, butchers steady, stockers 10c Hogs—Receipts, 9200. Market steady. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.35@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

that a seasonable clearance was made.

Extreme late trade was active at price fully 5c higher than Tuesday's average Quality on the whole was good, although the strictly choice to fancy butcher grades were not very plentiful.

Prices ranged from \$7.50@7.85, with the bulk selling at \$7.50@7.75.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.50@7.75.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.50@7.75, a week ago at \$7.60@7.85, a month ago at \$7.60@7.75, a year ago at \$5.95@6.10, two years ago at \$9.20 @9.27½, three years ago at \$7.00@7.25, and four years ago at \$7.00@7.25, and four years ago at \$5.42½@7.25, and four years ago at \$5.42½%7.25, and four years ago at \$5.42 

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Yes'y WHEAT-May ... 113% 114% 113 114 113% July ... 109% 110% 108% 110% 109% ..... ...... .... 78% 79% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 76% 77% 76% 77% 76% 77% 76% OATS-May .... 57 57% 57 57% 56% July .... 54 54% 58% 54% 58% May ... 17.97 18.25 17.97 18.25 18.00 July ... 18.40 18.65 18.87 18.65 18.35 ..... LARD-May .... 10.20 10.35 10.20 10.30 10.20 July .... 10.45 10.55 10.45 10.52 10.45 .... ..... .... ..... May ... 9.82 9.92 9.82 9.92 9.80 July ... 10.10 10.20 10.10 10.20 10.10

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Cattle ..... 58 Hogs ...... 93 Sheep ..... 11 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 154,076 151,341 .... 2,735 Hogs... 746,922 568,380 .... 178,542 Sheep... 262,419 249,294 .... 18,125 Horses... 18,609 18,605 .... 4 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

24,000 11,006 14,200 6,600 8,000 

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-

## PIMBLEY PAIN'T AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

ter them. It was one of the notable ents of the Fiesta week in San atonio, Queen Julia is recognized as the of the most beautiful women in e state of Texas.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Fair tonight and nursday, with rising temperature.
Kansas and Nebraska: Fair toght: Thursday unsettled weather the probably local showers in west ortion, rising temperature.
Isouriff OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA.
Souriff Fedders' Sales Include Steers at \$7.85 @ 8.25 and Heifers at \$7.40.

Missouri Fedders' Sales Include Steers at \$7.85 @ 8.25 and Heifers at \$7.40.

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Missouri Fedders' Sales Include Steers at \$7.40.

Missouri F

LIGHT MID-WEEK RUN MEETS WITH URGENT PACKER INQUIRY.

Best Lambs Sell at \$8.45, Highest of the Season-Big Quota of Day's Supply Goes at That Price.

Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$\$.10, bulk tures developed in the disposal of to-day's moderate mid-week mutton crop 7.60@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2200. Market at this point, for which a number of contributing factors were held rebuyers have been permitted to feast their optics on for many a day. Lo-cally, estimates called for 2,500 and about that many registered, consist-ing of 10 cars of lambs, still in the fleece. Packers went out in the yards in a unit with their money bags wide open, ready to pay any price within reason for lambs that would meet with requirements. Sellers quick to realize their advantage put their holdings up a notch and soon had a rapd fire, 15@25c higher market substantially, established. They received \$8.45 for the best Colorados, the highest price paid on this market for lambs since June 10, 1910. A liberal quota of the day's crop changed hands at that figure, with several strings lack-ing finish going at \$8.10@8.40. No sheep of consequence was included in the day's receipts, the selling of the few odds and ends sorted off of lamb strings not being enough to make an accurate comparison of prices and

Choice to prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$8.25@8.60; fair to good fed western lambs, \$7.75@8.15; good fed western lambs, \$7.75@8.15; fed western wethers, \$6.50@6.75; fed western ewes, \$6.25@6.50; fed west-ern yearlings, light weight, \$6.75@ 7.25; fed western yearlings, heavy weight, \$6.50@6.75; shorn lambs \$7.00 @ 7.50; best shorn yearlings, \$6.00@ Geo. Cato, a veteran shipper of 6.50; shorn ethers, \$5.75@6.25; shorn ewes, \$5.50@5.75.

228 Colorado lambs..... 87 8 45 251 Colorado lambs..... 72 7 75 of 250 Colorado lambs..... 72 7 75 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$23
@ 24; No. 2, \$20@22.50; No. 3, \$17@
19.50.
Great Western Sugar Company Sold
19.50.
Two Loads at That Figure Tuesday.

Kansas City markets, but he says that he gets better service and higher values at the St. Joseph yards.

MARKETS WINTER FEEDING

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.65@31.50; ton lots, \$30.50@32.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$27@28; No. 1, \$26@27; No. 2, \$24@25.50; standard, \$31@23.50.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

No. 1. Ribs ......17 c Loins .....19 c Rounds ....11 ½ c Chucks .... 9 c Plates .... 8 c

### CREAMER BEEVES AT \$7.90

Young Stewartsville Feeder Had Good Profit in Steers Marketed Tuesday.

W. A. Creamer, a progressive young feeder and farmer of Stewartsville, Mo., was on the market yesterday with 27 head of 1289-pound beeves that sold at \$7.90 per hundred. These cattle were on feed about four months. They were bought as feeders on the local market at \$4.60, so that Mr. Creamer had a margin of \$3.30 per hundred to feed on. He went home, after figuring up fils profits, with the smile that wont rub off.

### YEARLINGS SELL AT \$7.45

Riley & Schlosser, of Dawson, Neb. Here Tuesday With Two Loads.

Riley & Schlosser, well-known suc-cessful feeders of Dawson, Neb., had two loads of steers on the local mar-ket yesterday that sold at very satisfactory prices. Their offerings were yearlings, averaging around 1,050 lbs., at \$7.45, were money-makers.

AMUSEMENTS. At The Lyceum—Tonight, "The Merry Whirl." Last half of week, "The Barrier."

Broiler prices are somewhat better than they were last month.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Chas, Dawson, of Shambaugh, Ia., confributed a car each of cattle and hogs for today's market.

The Rankin Farms sent in three cars of hogs for today's market from AUBURN, NEB., MAN TALKS

R. M. Hollaway, of Fairfax, Mo., marketed two cars of fat steers of his own feeding here today.

H. F. Shafer Says a Big Percentage of Pier Farranced in March

Fred Graffe, of Osborn, Mo., had a two-car shipment of hogs on the local market today. For the best values in whiskles, try

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Ed. Douglas, of Langdon, Mo., had

Champion Feed saves corn.

A. E. Mathews, a prominent farmer and live stock operator of Gower, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs.

Was here today with a car of hogs.

J. H. Pauley, of Purcell, Kan., a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the morey.

The late fall and winter market hopper.

Among visitors at the yards today was H. F. Shafer, of South Auburn, Neb., who accompanied a load of steers of his own feeding. Speaking of the spring pig situation Mr. Shafer said: "Mertality among the early

feeding. among those who had hogs in for to- sults from these litters."

T. H. Wilson was here today look-

1, \$22@23; No. 2, \$21@22; No. 3, \$19@20.50.
Clover—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$22@24; No. 2, \$20@21.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$23; No. 1, \$21.50 @22.25; No. 2, \$19.50@21; No. 3, \$16.50@19.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17.50.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@24.50; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3, \$18@20.
Straw—\$8@8.50.
Straw—\$8@8.50.

The Great Western Sugar company, Colorado's largest cattle feeding concern, who have been furnishing a lot of good beeves for the local market during the past few months, had in four cars of steers from their feed-lots at Ft. Morgan for yesterday's trade. Two loads of them averaged 1.496 pounds and sold at \$8.25, the top on full loads, and the balance of the shipment went at \$7.85, averaging 1283 pounds. The Great Western Sugar company have marketed more Sugar company hav

Kansas Banker and Feeder Represented Here With Two Cars.

C. J. Solt, vice president of the State Bank of Barnes, Barnes, Kan., was represented on the market yester \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.

No. 2 No. No. 3.

10 1/2 c

12 c

12 c

14 c

15 c

16 c

17 c

18 c

19 c

19 c

19 c

10 c

### MONEY IN HEIFER FEEDING

At Least Prominent Highland, Kansas Feeder Found It So.

G. W. Colhouer, a well known ex-tensive feeder of Highland, Kan., was here yesterday with a string of choice yearling heifers and steers mixed that topped the market in that division The shipment embraced 77 head averaging 900 pounds that sold at \$7.75. Mr. Colhouer picked up these heifers and steers last fall at the local yards at an average cost of \$4.50 per hundredweight. He secured a good gain in weight during the time he roughed them and had them on full feed and is able to show a handsome profit on his feeding operations for

### MARKETED SHORT-FEDS.

Mike" McCarthy Had in Two Loads From Tecumseh, Neb., Tuesday.

"Mike" McCarthy, a prominent feeder and farmer of Tecumseh, Neb., was well pleased with the sale of two loads of short-fed beeves he had on yesterday's market. McCarthy usually makes his stock good before shipping, but with the high price of corn and hay he decided to market this bunch on the short-fed order and he was able to show a good profit on the lot.

### HEAVY PIG LOSSES

REPORTS REACHING YARDS IN. DICATE HEAVY MORTALITY OF JUVENILE PORKERS.

of Pigs Farrowed in March Succumed to Cold

Weather.

Reports continue to reach the stock in a car of cattle for the local trade today.

C. E. Jones, of Plattsburg, Mo., accompanied a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local market today.

for the money.

J. A. Potter, of Norton, Kan., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding that sold well.

J. Whelan a prespector farmer sows were bred to farrow in March. J. E. Whelan, a prosperous farmer and live stock raiser of Purcell. Kan, accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Hemderson & Wilson, extensive shippers of Guilford, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

during the winter that the brood sow did not get the exercise so necessary to the production of good healthy litters and many of the pigs that came last month had too little vitality to sustain life in the frigid temperature. "For myself I was fortunate in breeding my sows for May farrowing. I raised a late corp of fall pigs and so did not breed my sows as early at I would otherwise have done. The bulk of my sows will farrow next W. T. Welch, of Parnell, Mo., was month and I look for pretty good re-

Champion Molsses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally plowed up and with excellent to the sent tree with tree wit good with ensilage.

Geo. Caio, a veteran shipper of Coin, Ia., was on today's market with a car of porkers.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 216, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Clay Kimberling, and E. E. Calant. FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Clay Kimberling and F. E. Colwell, prosperous feeders of Atchison county, Missouir, were here today, each with one load of fat steers that sold well.

Send for quotations and circular that explain why we pay the highest prices for wool. St. Joseph Wool Co., 731 South 4th St.

The well and the seed fail dofrmant in the ground until the snow went off this spring. This is now coming along fine and promises better than any of the other. The wheat situation in general is a peculiar one."

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$22 He has tried both the Omaha and Kansas City markets, but he says that

Sugar company have marketed more than 150 cars of cattle and sheep here since the first of the year and still have several hundred cattle back in their feedlots.

SHE STUFF AT \$6.85 TO \$7.00

SHE STUFF AT \$6.85 TO \$7.00 here with the shipments, both express, ed themselves as being well pleased with their sales and will not forget the local market next season

### NEW SEASON'S RECORD.

Two Loads of Colorado Lambs on Yesterday's Market Sold at \$8.25.

The highest price paid at this point on the open market for mutton since June 10, 1910, was realized yesterday, when Lee Greedy, of Loveland, one of Colorado's largest ranchers and sheep feeders, came in with two cars of well-conditioned lambs of his own feeding. The shipment embraced 483 lambs, averaging 68 lbs., that sold at \$8.25 per cwt., thereby establishing a new high record for the season. Mr. Greedy, who accompanied the shipment, was rather enthusiastic over his sale, taking into consideration that his lambs were light and not prime muttons.

### TOP HOGS AT \$7.80.

Missouri Farmer on Yesterday's Market With Load of Good Butchers.

The products of Missouri feedlots the hog division the best load of porkers on sale was a consignment of 54 hogs, averaging 310 lbs., that sold at \$7.80, the top of the market. They were from the feedlots of Geo. Mc-Donald, an extensive and well-to-do farmer and live stock raiser of Santa

### HEIFERS SOLD WELL.

C. Andrews, of Steele City, Neb., Markets Four Loads at \$7.20.

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Jeseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchinan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo.

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In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

vance.

Do not send checks on country banks.

Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing

Company.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

### Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual M per cent commission allowed costmasters, who are authorized to take

THE BURDENS FARMERS BEAR. Insects are the primary pests in

practically everywhere.

WINTER STOCK LOSSES HEAVY. Delegates returning from the northwestern stock meetings all report on the already weakened cattle, sheep and horses, says the Omaha Journal-Stockman. The feed bill was un- editorially, and urges that they be doubtedly the largest in the history of studied carefully. the range stock industry but stock men figure that market conditions are so favorable that there is a good opportunity for them to partially recoup their losses this summer and fall. Stockmen are proverbially hopeful and they are putting in their time getting ready for a good grass season instead of worrying about the hard winter they have passed through.

### FEW CATTLE TO NORTHWEST.

Denver Field and Farm: The annorthern grass will not begin until next month and then it will not amount to much as compared with the rush of former years. The only man in the north who has bought anything thus far is Tobe Driscoll of Spearfish, South Dakota, and he took only 2,000 head. Very few Texas or Mexican steers will find their way as far north as Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas this spring. Prices are too high and there is not the range on which to mature them that there used to be. Yearlings are selling around \$26 a head and 2's are going at \$33 and \$35 and some 3's and 4's at \$46 to \$47.50. A fair movement is contracted for Kansas and Oklahoma pastures but the revolution going on down in Mexico will have a good deal to do with the case. If the trouble is settled soon a good many Old Mexito restock Texas pastures and we will get a few of them here in Colorado, If 800 carloads should reach Denver this season it will be a big run.

### FOOD WASTES.

The tendency toward economical efficiency is spreading to public institutions. Any charity which is characterized by inconsiderate extravagance defeats its widest usefulness; and organized benevolence which is forgetful of the limitations of human inuance of public support. In public of the stock they advertise. Attempts institutions—asylums, prisons and the have been made to grow these nuts like-financial resources must be carefully husbanded in many depart- sults. Occasionally appears the ments. But in one direction which 1em, less consideration has hitherto been brought to bear than the best nuts. interest of all concerned really de-

The reason for this apparent neglect of conservation in the handling of supplies is partly to be sought in misguided sentiment. There is an impression easily spread that economy in food management is synonymous with enforced starvation and mistreatment; so that the guardians of public dependents are unwilling to face hysterical charges of the abuse of

## Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Fish Story That Ate Too Much



EDTIME was not a very lively hour. Jack and Evelyn knew that if

they were too noisy daddy would not tell a story. So they sat very quiet as he began: "The Jones children had two beautiful pets. They were carp. These two fishes lived in a big glass bowl filled with water. The bowl was placed on a little table in the bay window of the dining room where every one

who passed might see them. "They were very beautiful fishes-bright red, with scales that glistened

like silver and fins and tails as light as gossamer. "Each little carp had round black eyes and a funny mouth that turned down at the corners. When the fishes opened their mouths, as they often did, the mouths looked like tiny trapdoors.

"Fishes have gills, little openings at the sides of the head, and the water they gulp in is passed back into their throats and out of the gills. This is the fishes' way of breathing. "The little Jones boys used to wonder why the fishes opened their mouths

"One day Mrs. Jones was away from home, and Harry had a young friend

in to spend the afternoon, for there happened to be no school, "'And what do you feed them?' asked the friend.

"'Oh, fish food and things like that!' Harry answered "'Must be hungry now. See how they open their mouths,' the visitor re-"Harry did not like any one to think his pets were not well cared for. His

mother fed the fishes regularly. He said, 'Well, I think they've been fed, but I'll just show you how they eat." "The names of the fishes were Rose and Silver. These names were given

them on account of their looks. Rose was a bright pink, while Silver was paler, and his scales glistened more brightly in the sunlight, "Silver was always hungry or seemed to be. Mrs. Jones said that Silver

"Harry threw some of the fish food into the water, and both fishes made a dash for it. Silver got it, and in their interest in watching the fish eat the boy fed them the remainder of the package of food. "Of course Silver was ill. For several days he lay on the bottom of the

bowl looking pale and unhappy. Rose did her best to comfort him, trying to start him swimming by gently pushing him with her head. "Silver did get well, but Harry was so sorry to see his pet suffer that he has promised never again to feed the fishes without leave."

gan to Kansas, grasshoppers are very dearer foods; it means likewise a destructive; in the north white grubs careful consideration of the problem are troublesome; and southward, flea of waste. The kinds and proportions beetles and blister beetles do great of food to serve are large questions damage. Cutworms are injurious about which there is none too much information at the present time. The disposal of sewage and garbage is being carefully studied, but little systematic inquiry has been made in this country into the means of reducstock losses heavy for the winter, the ing the amount of waste which is late severe storm being especially hard disposed of through these channels. The Journal of the American Medical Association discusses these questions

### COST OF LIVING IN 1879.

Prices of That Time Not Much Different Than Those of Today.

New York Evening World: Here is copy of an old price list of articles n sale in New York City in 1789. The

Loaf sugar, 15 cents a pound. Butter, 7 to 8 cents a pound, Lard, 8 cents a pound. Coffee, 22 cents a pound. Chocolate, 13 cents a pound. Hyson tea, \$1.50 a pound. Segun tea, 79 cents a pound. Bohea tea, 30 cents a pound. Windward island rum, 50 cents a

Country rum, 32 cents a gallon. Beef, 31/2 cents a pound. Carolina tobacco, 31/2 to 5 cents :

Virginia tobacco, 4 to 5 cents Two-pound loaf of wheat bread, 6

Rye loaf, (one pound eight ounces) Men's boots, \$6.

Women's shoes, \$1.59. Beaver hat, \$8. Black satin breeches and stripped silk vests, \$3 each. Cloth for suits, \$4.75 a yard. Tavern breakfast, 25 cents; dinner,

34 cents; supper, 25 cents.
A single bed in a tavern cost 25 cents; a double bed 31 cents. Roast chicken at taverns were 34 Champagne, \$1.25 a bottle; Madeira and claret, \$1; port and sherry, 75

### FARMERS ONE-SIDE NUT CROP

Forceful Urging of the Use of the Butternut Tree for Profit.

Much attention has been given in recent years to the raising of nuts for profit. Orchards of chestnuts, pecans, English walnuts and filberts have been planted, and fabulous stories are told by nurserymen of the quick growth, early bearing and great yield climates not altogether adapted to them, not always with the best re structive chestnut-bark disease to destroy the work of years, but scattered concerns no small share of the total over the northern states are nut trees expenditure, namely, the food prob-growing wild, perfectly hardy and un-touched by disease, bearing in their uncaredfor condition good crops of

One of the best of these wildings is the butternut, or white walnut. By roadsides, in tence corners, in barren astures this hardy nut tree grows ariftily. Rarely are butternuts public dependents are unwilling to white walnut will grow anywhere and will grow very rapidly even without

If the butternut tree be cared for Economy of the sort here referred as are other orchard trees it makes a phenomenal growth and is one of the most beautiful trees that grows. It comes into bearing at an early age hen.

on good ground the nuts are much larger than when grown on poor soil thus showing that it, in common wit ther trees, does better when well fed. The kernel is very rich and palatable being ahead of the English walnut in respect to food values; its name but-ternut or oilnut indicating its superior fat contents.—Farm and Fireside.

### EARLY PASTURE FOR HOGS

Should Be Prepared as Early in the Spring as Possible.

As early in the spring as possible prepare a piece of rich ground. When a good seed bed is made, drill in from 1 to 1½ bushels of barley or early oats per acre; or better still, a mixture of these. Be sure to use the beardless barley. Then follow with a grass seeder, sowing a mixture of four pounds Dwarf Essex rape, three pounds timothy and eight pounds clover seed per acre. I have been using er seed per acre. I have been using lsike, medium and mammoth clovers, out this spring shall include alfalfa, writes an expert in Farm and Home. I cover the seed with a weeder, ometimes crossing. A light spike ooth harrow will answer also.

and the clovers are growing to sup-plant the maturing barley and oats, and with the rape, will furnish a well

Iowa Man Got Start by Buying Eighty Acres of Land,

Marshalltown, Ia., April 23.—The success of J. H. Charlton, the Poca-hontas, Ia., banker who died a few days ago of apoplexy, is shown by the man's will and inventory of his hold-ings, filed in the district court. Thirty years ago Charlton started his business career in Pocahontas county bouying eighty acres of farm land in and buildings, are worth \$400,000, acording to conservative estimates estate is left in trust until Chalton's youngest son, now 14, becomes of age, worth \$1,000,000.

Thousands of Refugees From High Waters of Mississippi.

New Orleans, April 23 .- News from the flooded area of the Mississippi valley in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana continued today to be in-creasingly grave. Thousands of those who were compelled to flee to higher places when the yellow flood invaded

prospects of an early recession.

Reports as to the loss of life differ. Those known to have perished total ten, all but one negroes

### MOVING A GRAVEYARD.

Missouri River Cutting Into Cemetery Near Langdon.

Langdon, Mo., April 23 .- The Mis- keeps a motor launch. souri river is cutting in at the old German church and cemetery west of German church and cemetery west of Langdon. Relatives are taking up the dead and moving the remains to other cemeteries. The river is now within a few feet of the church and it is being removed back. The cemetery is one of the oldest in this section and we learn that quite a number were buried there who died with cholera in the affice.

No need of a permit to set an old

### IMPATIENCE CALLED A SIN

Worse Than Folly, Inasmuch as It Does Harm to Others Besides the Unfortunate Possessor.

virtues after Christ came. This is ber from each county through which strange, for impatience is one of the man's peace Potlawattamie county, in which there implacable quemies of man's peace and joy. It is the easiest sin the lit is always ready to break out in revolt against the peace and dignity of A. L. Preston of Avoca are the men A. L. Preston of Avoca are the M. L. Preston

It is mighty unfortunate for a person to be easily afflicted with impatience. It is a real suffering. It is a bad spirit that grabs a man and squeezes the reason out of him. A man is sort of crazy who is impatient. He lets go of faith in God and the logic of events and gets mad at both. It does no good to anybody, and nine cases out of ten a man is ashamed of himself when he lets this sin get the better of him.

A rectors. The other members of the board representative of the various counties were named as follows:

Cass, J. G. Herring of Atlantic; Audubon, Dr. J. C. Nelson of Exira; Guthrie, John W. Foster of Guthrie Center; Dallas, J. V. Russell of Adel; Polk, W. E. Moyer of Des Moines; Jasper, L. D. Baum of Newton; Powesnick, E. V. Clark, jr., of Grinnell, Iowa; F. L. Wilson of Marengo; Johnson, W. P. Hohenschuh of Iowa City; Muscatine, Harold B. Phillips of West Liberty.

C. M. Beem of Marengo and J. H. son to be easily afflicted with impa-

right wickedness, notice how a victim presidents.

The directors were instructed to appoint township directors for each point township directors for each point township through which the road whatever is in his hand, and make everybody around him as miserable as himself. Such are the evil associations of impatience.-Ohio State Jour-

### BOOBY BIRD IS WELL NAMED

Most Stupid of All Feathered Crea tures, Though Its Eggs Are Pronounced Good.

Doubtless the term "booby," signifying a stupid creature, has been misapplied in some cases, but it correctly describes several varieties of birds of the gannet species common to certain islands of the Caribbean sea.

The booby is a small water fowl, and in spring and summer millions of its kind flock to seven little islands some thirty-five miles southeast of Jamaica. The booby bird is so called because of its stupidity, since it has absolutely no fear of man. The islands frequented by these birds are leased to private individuals who derive a large income from the collection and sale of booby eggs. Nearly 60,000 dozen booby eggs were taken from the seven little islands to Jamaica last year, where they were sold at the rate of about \$3.25 for a case containing 500.

An American consular officer familiar with the subject states that while booby eggs are only about two-thirds as large as hen's eggs they are but little inferior in quality. There might be a market in this country for the booby product,

### Celebrated Armorers.

In olden times the armorer's work on sale in New York City in 1753. The high cost of living today makes some of these articles seem wondrously cheap; while others would be dear, even now. Compare the whole table with present prices and note the odd differences:

Superfine flour, \$5.50 per barrel.

Common flour, \$5 per barrel.

Common flour, \$5 per barrel.

Muscovado sugar, 64 to 8% cents was not of a rough and ready descripwork. Fashion and reputation have abundant pasture for about 25 shoats work. Fashion and reputation have per acre. In the meantime timothy left their hall mark on the armor of each period, and like most other industries it had its distinguished masters. The name of Jacob Topf is, for balanced ration until covered with snow. This iot will next year furnish the best meadow or pasture on the such names as those of Lorenzo Colman of Augsberg, a German armorer MADE MILLION IN 30 YEARS of the sixteenth century, Lucio Pincinino, a Milanese, and the Wolfs of Landshut, a family of armorers that are supposed to have worked for department of agronomy and tested in the department of botany, and are their own countries.

### Before Arising.

Never jump out of bed with a hop, skip and jump if you have any regard for your heart. Oh, yes, it is all right to have the spirit and the feeling Center township at \$3 per acre. Half of the purchase price, or \$120, he put on the land in the shape of a mortgage. At his death he owned, clear from all incumbrance, 6,000 acres of land, which with stock, machinery and buildings are several states. Tense your arm muscles, leg muscles, abdominal and back muscles, chest muscles. First tense, then relax: tense again and again following each tensing or stretching with a and it is estimated that by that time, figuring on the natural rise in the value of land, the estate will easily be working on half time all night unless. working on half time all night unless you have retired with a stomach full 201-203. FLOOD NEWS VERY GRAVE of undigested food), and, at the same time, cause arterial distention in the most natural and effective manner. This is in full accord with physiclogical law.

### Fortune From Watercrees.

Mrs. James is said to have amassed a fortune of \$400,000 by selling watercress at Covent Garden market, Lontheir homes have been cared for, but there are still many more who are in imperative need of aid.

don. Mrs. James has been selling watercress ever since she was five years old beginning with years old, beginning with two small It is estimated that fifty towns and basketfuls. "Hard work is the secret basketfuls." villages have so far felt the effects of the flood. Some places are under from two to fifteen feet of water with little stand out in the open every morning from three o'clock till ten, and after that I have to look after the fresh cut watercress which arrives from my farm by every passenger train. Study your customers, never disappoint them, give them the best and you must succeed." Mrs. James has a handsome house in London, a house in the country, a watercress farm, and

> Elaborate Apology. "What do you mean by waving that red flag and stopping the train?"

asked the irate engineer. "You wrong us," replied Meandering "We was holdin' a little meet-What you saw was de new anarchist version of de Chautauqua sa-

### RIVER-TO-RIVER OFFICERS.

One Director From Each County Through Which Road Runs.

The word patience is not mentioned in the Old Testament. It seems to have come with the Christian deligion and to have taken its place among the This is are two directors because of the heavy milage of the road through the coun-

named from Pattawattamie county di-rectors. The other members of the

As proof that impatience is downHise of Newton were named as vice

township through which the township through which the road passes on the route through their counties and see that every mile of the road is dragged after the first rain. Plans are to put the road in first class condition by May 1 and to have it in first class shape for the first tour of the season, when a big Denver party will travel the route, to Chicago May 21 and 22.

### AUTO PLOWS ARE FAST.

Large Tracts Can Be Turned in a Few Hours-For Economy.

Manhattan, Kan., April 23 .- If you have a section of good, tillable prairie and, and money enough to make two-hirds payment on a traction plowing outfit costing \$1800 to \$2400, it will bay you to make the investment.

The cost of plowing by the acre for from less than a dollar an acre to more than \$1.50. The tractor can be used for subsequent tillage purposes. The average life of a tractor of any standard make is 1000 days—working days.

It is true that horse-power equipment represents an investment of about 50 cents to the acre, while trace tion plowing equipment represents a annual investment of a dollar an acre according to the size of the plow. The great advantage in traction plowing is the convenience of getting large amount of work done at right time.

Auto-plows that have reached the market stage of development are de-signed for work in very small fields Just now it is a question which is the more economical of either, this type of tractor or the horse for plowing and breaking. At present, horse-power plowing is less expensive in first cost and is more economical in maintenance. Until this type of tractor reaches a higher stage of development, their use in small 10 and 20-acre iffacts is not yet justifiable if plenty of horse-power is available.

### SEED CORN 78 PER CENT.

Showed a Low Germination. Manhattan, Kan., April 23-Ninetyone samples of seed corn, tested at the Kansas Agricultural College this week, showed an average germination of only 78 per cent. Twenty-nine of the samples came from Ottawa. These 29 averaged 73 per cent, Sixty-two samples were from Osawatomie and averaged 82 per cent. Good seed corn should give a germination of at least

95 per cent. These samples were collected by the authoritative.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion 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 202-204, Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19, Davis & Son, rooms 206-17, Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., coms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co. rooms 219-25.
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22, Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28, St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shaw R. O., Commission Co., rooms

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

Officers of Exchange.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., 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. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Stock Cattle Brokers.

Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 301.

Advock, George, room 302.

Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319.

Baker, James, room 316.

Baker, James, room 316.

Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.

Gillette, M. H., room 318.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 395-8

Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James.

Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 06-8.

In most latitudes this is the month to hatch out as many chicks as possi-ble. If started well in April, they should lay by the first of November at least.

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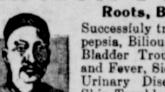
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### A GOOD ROADS PICNIC.

Platte County, Missouri, Enthusiasts to Gather at Parkville, May 1.

Parkvile, Mo., April 23.—A good roads picnic, the first of its kind ever held in Platte county, will be held at the Tiffany tavern and springs, one mile north of Parville on May 1. The purpose of the picnic is to arouse in-terest in an automobile trail from Kansas City to Platte City and St. Joseph by the way of Parkville.

Senator Francis M. Wilson, of Platte City, Senator G. H. Hodges, of

Olathe, Kan., and B. Raleigh Martin, of St. Joseph, will be the speakers at the picnic. Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of J. P. Tucker, editor of the Parkville Gazette, who has fostered the move for the automobile road for several months.

### SHIPPING BULLS TO TRIPOLI

Cattle Imported to Africa on Italian Army Order.

Chicago, April 23.—A shipment of bulls and stags left Chicago last week destined for Tripoli. It is prob-ably the first consignment of Ameri-can cattle to go to Africa for beef purposes. The consignment consisted of 500 head and cost \$6.50 per 100, at of 500 head and cost \$6.50 per 100, at Chicago. The order originally went to Toronto, but could not be filled there and was transferred here. The cattle will be used by the Italian army operating in Tripoli and the fact that they were needed indicates that the home supply has been exhausted.

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Subsc. 1be for The Journal

## Trembling Road

By Kate Cleves

Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

As the train steamed away from the little station, Carrington turned to the group of loungers who were preparing body came out of the shadow of the to vacate the benches along the wall of the building.

"I want to go to the old Fletcher place," he said; "I will be obliged if the bed as she came. you can tell me how to reach it." "Stranger here?" asked the man addressed.

"Yes."

he had questioned.

remarked.

bling road has got a bad name. . I hours." She spoke pleadingly, her don't care about going down there my. hands clasped tightly in front of her. self-if it was any other direction in

'I can set you down at the en- ing." trance; get into my rig here and I'll take you down a piece." He arose and walked toward the yellow "sulky" and the few rooms up here are all we and the sorrel horse drooping in the have to live in. Come and speak to heat of the afternoon

said nothing during the brief time it place afforded. took the sorrel horse to traverse the half mile to the beginning of Trem- whimpered the old man as she caught bling road.

"Here you be!" declared the driver, bringing the horse to a standstill. "Much obliged; I'll save them cigars pulsively. "I've come down from the



"Has Some One Come to Buy Place?"

mile down-you can't miss it, because it's the only house on the road."

Trembling road wound in and out grandfather's affairs should be settled

among the closely pressing trees of up. the forest, slightly descending as it went; sometimes it narrowed to deep curve.

which he had come to examine in be person of Carrington's wife, Rosie? half of a client who wanted to buy a country home for a mere song. The Fletcher place had been advertised for sale. Hence Carrington's appearance.

He was not favorably impressed by the approach to the place, although his client was rich enough to cut new roads, level hills and deflect rivers, if

He came upon it suddenly and stopped short. The forest had thinned to a plantation of young locusts, heavy

with white bloom In the midst of a great tangled garden, and overshadowed by magnificent

cust trees, was the Fletcher house. Carrington crossed the road, let imself into the garden, pausing to fasten a blush rose in the lapel of his gray coat, and pushed his way up an vergrown path to the broad veranda

n the south side of the house. He peered through the paneless windows into a room-once a handme parlor. Quite convinced that the place was empty, Carrington fwat bricky-brack manes; an' a good stepped within the room and set his bag on the mantel before making a

From one room to another he was ered, finding each one empty and oriorn, until he had covered the enre lower floor. Then he mounted the Hicks.

broad stairway to the second story.

Carrington stopped short at the der if that's where chauffeurs get the do of the stairs. At right and left that very fresh air that is characteristic of him open doors showed vistes of the species.—Harper's Weekly.

empty rooms; but directly in front of Four Acres him was a wide arched doorway admitting to a long bedroom facing south. Here a rich rug was spread on the bare floor, handsome draperies curtained the windows, a tall mahogany bureau faced him, and in the mid dle of the room was a mahogany four-

The bed was occupied

While Carrington hesitated somecurtains and advanced toward him quickly, throwing a backward look and a word toward the occupant of

"Some one has come to buy the place, grandfather! I'll be back in a moment."

Carrington was almost guilty of "Then somebody'll have to show staring at the beautiful girl who con-

speaker blinked near-sightedly at his "I don't know who you are," she companions, but with one excuse or murmured hastily, "but I'm going to say?" another they melted away around cor- ask a favor of you. My grandfather ners or down the road until there re- is dying, and he has set his heart on the ruffianism," was the reply. "I'm mained only Carrington and the man selling the place before he does so that he can provide for me. Would a general failure." Carrington smiled quizzically, "Not you object to pretending that you a popular promenade, I take it?" he have come to look at the place and to kidnap a professor and then ride want to buy it? It would be a harm- him around on a jackass?" The man shook his head. "Trem- less deception and would ease his last

"Certainly," said Carrington, quick-Swampton I'd take you along in my ly; "and there won't be any deception sulky and welcome-but my horse about the matter, either, because I won't turn down that road, nohow!" have come down to look at the Fletch-"Well, then, perhaps you can direct er place with the intention of buying me to it," observed Carrington impa- it. I thought the house was unoccupled. I beg your pardon for intrud-

"That does not matter in the least. We are very poor, grandfather and I, him." She led the way back into the Carrington tossed his bag between room, where a small, shriveled old limit." his feet and balanced himself care. man lay dying. Carrington could guess fully as the frail vehicle creaked after one rapid glance about the room down a winding road toward the vil. that the girl had surrounded her aged lage of Swampton. His companion relative with every luxury the old

"I'm going-going fast, Rose!" one of his hands to her lips. "Hassome one come to buy the place?"

"Yes," answered Carrington imfor Sunday, sure! This is Trembling city to look it over and buy it. What

is your price?" The dying man turned his eyes toward the stranger and a smile widened his lips. "It's worth a good deal more, but I'll take ten thousand

cash for it," he croaked. "Very well," decided Carrington,

"I'll take it." "Just give Rose here something to bind the bargain-have it in writing. Wake me up when it's ready. I'll sleep a little while. Rose-you've been a good girl. I'm contented to go now-the place is sold," he added. He sank back on the pillow and closed his eyes, and did not breathe again.

Carrington found himself in the unique position of comforting a perfectly strange girl in the loss of her only relative; but Rose Fletcher had been through too much stress of poverty and storm of affliction to give way to her grief after the first shock was over. In a few words she told Carrington the facts of their strange existence in the old homestead. Thomas Fletcher, the old man who had just died, was a distant cousin of the former owner of the place and had ome into the property a short time before. The former owner had been land-poor and when the aged heir and his granddaughter journeyed to Swampton to make their home in the old place they found it a desolate wreck of what they had expected to

road, and the Fletcher place is half a find. So it happened that Alec Carrington was the only person to stand be-Carrington noted that the trees side Rose Fletcher when the old man grew closely to the very borders of was laid to his last rest in the family the road, and the road itself bore lit- plot. He it was who advised her and tle evidence of travel; grass grew found a home for her with the family along the tracks of ancient wheels. | of the minister in Swampton until her

Because Carrington's client did not care for the old Fletcher place, Carscarcely more than a footpath and rington managed to purchase it himagain it broadened at some point self and made good his promise to the where the forest had retreated in a old man, and who can say that the young real estate dealer did not have It was a strangely gloomy road, visions of a day when the old place even on this bright June afternoon, should be restored to its former comand Carrington wondered what must fortable homeliness and that a Fletchbe the aspect of the Fletcher place, er should continue to live there in the

Well Named.

The simple process of discovering the meaning of a foreign word, or phrase, by virtue of its sound, sometimes leads to peculiar results.

"Shure, an' fwat is this briggy brag the mistress is all the torme talkin' to yez about, an' tellin' yez to be so careful av it?" inquired the cook, of the housemaid, in a large family mansion. "Fwat dees briggy-brag mane,

Oi dunno?" "It ain't briggy brag; it's brickybrack!" replied the housemaid, mood-"An' Oi'm thinkin', if 'twas yerself had the care av it yez wouldn't be long foindin' out fwat it meant. It's French for 'breakety-break;' that's fwat it is! It's a lot av little ornamints, and joogs and vases, jist made fer ketchin' in the dusther an' draggin' thimsilves off onter the floor, an' smashin' into bits befoor a poor, harrd-wurrukin' gell's oiyes. That's

"What I like about motoring is the fresh air one gets out of it," said

name it is for the whole lot av 'em!"

## of Thistles

By Carl Jenkins

post bedstead covered with a rich silk (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary

ems to be about the record," said the man with iron-grey hair as he turned to the young man of twenty-two standing before him. "Twenty-two years old. Just squeez

ed through high school. Just squeezed through preparatory. Sent down from college for falling behind. Tried it again, and now expelled for rufflan-Never did a day's work. Don't know beans. Never'll amount to shucks. Pet of his mother. Can jump the way. It's down Trembling road— fronted him in the hall, even while and box and row. If sent to buy five anybody going down that way?" The he bared his head and listened to her. cent's worth of candy wouldn't know how to do it. What have you got to

"Nothing much, father, except as to not a rufflan, though I admit to being

"Would anybody but a ruffian help

"That was just a college prank,

father." "Oh, it was! And greasing the stairs and sending the janitor from top to bottom and breaking his ribs

"But we made up a purse of \$250 for him.

"And blowing up the professor of mathematics with a dynamite mine as he crossed the campus-that was another nice little prank for a cent, wasn't it?"

"He didn't go up over six feet." "It wasn't your fault that he didn't go sixty. Ames, you've reached the

"Yes?"

was another!"

"I own a stone quarry, as you know, and I want laborers. I'll give you two dollars a day, but you'll have to work ten hours a day to earn your wages, and hustle at that."

"I think," replied the young man after a moment's silence, "I think it would do me good to travel and see the country.

"But you can't play Pullman palace car tourist at my expense." "No, father. I shall turn tramp."

"Do you good. Here's fifty dollars to pay for bed and board when you have to. Better be a tramp than a



Mad Beast Racing Up Growls.

nobody. You will at least learn the art of robbing hen-roosts and pulling turnips.

That was three months before a county constable riding along a highway a hundred miles from the Chester home caught sight of a tramp resting under a bush in the afternoon and called to him.

"Move on, you, or I'll have you in

"Oh, I don't know," was the indifferent reply.

"But I do. I don't take sass from your sort!"

The man with a nickle star pinned cuffs and advanced upon the tramp for-end. He made some bluster and to his office. was tossed into his buggy and the The hackmen greeted him with a horse urged to hurry up and get some storm of such cries as:
where. Then the tramp wandered "Take you right uptown! Take you where. Then the tramp wandered along. He was hungry, and he would to the New Willard! Take you to the have stopped at the big house he soon Raleigh!" came to and had a chat with the cook, except that he saw a girl in a hammock on the veranda. He wasn't slegers. exactly afraid that she would bite, but rough suit and hadn't shaved for four days. Other tramps he had met on the road had dubbed him with the title of "Gentleman Jim." They hadn't up there in a minute! charged him with carrying a toothbrush, but they had sound out that he into the hack. days, and no one had offered to "chum

up" with him! the hammock, the tramp sat down one of a solution of acid chromate of left was a four-acre lot grown up to with this, pressed together and exthistles, and it was a bit of scenery posed to the sunlight, the effect of the for the wayfarer. His eyes had latter being to render the compound roamed over the field when they were brought back to the highway to rest McCalle Magasine.

on a pig mastir coming towards sim NEVER WILL BEAR REPETITION "Mad dog!" whispered the tramp after watching for a moment.

Head held high—eyes a fiendish green—slavering at the mouth. Those were the true signs. The tramp stood up and grasped the stout stick by which he carried his old satchel over his shoulder. The dog came straight at him, but at althe last moment tell him what you think of him, even swerved aside and passed on. He was half-blind in his agony, and he may have taken the man for a shadow.

"Gate open and girl in the hammock!" whispered the tramp. "Will he turn in? If he does she will scream, and what then? I musn't take chances!"

The dog had forty rods to go by Why can't you stick to what you said the road, and the man, by leaping the fence and making a short cut had only about twenty-five. One jump and he was over the fence, and then he scruck a cinder-track gait.

The dog stopped for a few seconds at the gate and then turned in. Just then the girl sat up in the hammock, and seeing both tramp and dog she screamed. The tramp let out another link, and he was at the foot of the steps when the mad beast came racing up with growls of agony or anger With a full swing of his stick the tramp bowled the dog over, and three or four more blows finished him. "What-what is it!" demanded the

"Just a mad dog, miss," was the re ply as the dusty outing cap was lifted. fear."

"But I want to know."

"Just a mad dog." And the tramp had reached the gate when Judge Horton and his wife came driving up, and the judge leaped out and seized the man by the collar and exclaimed:

"Hold on, here! I want to know what's been going on!" "Don't let him get away, father!" cried Edith as she came running.

"What's he done " "Why, he killed a big mad dog that was after me! I want to know his name and make him accept thanks." "Just a mad dog," replied the tramp with a deprecating smile, but the trio

insisted on making a hero of him. The judge handed him a \$20 bill and when it was refused he cast around to give a reward in some other

"Look here," he said after a bit, "there's four solid acres of thistles over there belonging to me. I want em cut down and rooted out. I'll give you \$10 an acre to do it, and you can get board with the farmer just below." The next day the tramp went to work with scythe and spade, and it was a twenty-days, job he had. Three

or four times in that stretch Judge Horner visited the field and tried to draw the worker out, but he did not succeed very well. On two occasions Miss Edith called him to the roadside fence to praise and pump, but all the information she got made a brief report to her father! "Say, papa, you know I studied

"It was some folderol like that, I

believe." "And I can understand it quite well, and what do you think?" "I think you can't."

"And yesterday when I was passing the thistle-field I heard our tramp swearing in Greek!" "Did eh? Then I must warn him

that all swearing around here must be done in English." It was the tramp's last day on his job when a strange auto rolled up to Judge Horton's mansion, and an hour later his honor and his visitor en-

tered the field and walked up to the weary and sunburned toiler. "Ames, I didn't think it was in you!" said the visitor as he held out his

"We've kept a little track of you,

you see. And Miss Edith? Well a man has only to save a girl from a mad dog and hydrophobia, and then excite her curiosity and romance, and what's the result? Not over a year's courtship before marriage, and it is eminently proper at that,

When Nagel Had to Ride.

Charles Nagel, secretary of com-merce and labor, is a tall man, resembling in his build an isolated pine conspicuously to the lapel of his coat tree on the top of a hill, says the Popdrew rein, pulled out a pair of hand- ular Magazine. Returning to Washington one night from New York he the olden pharmacopoeia viper broth and reached out for him. Next mo- got past the taxicabs and was surment he was standing on his head, rounded by a group of hackmen, to and nutritious to debilitated and conhis feet being held up in the air. He whom he paid absolutely no attention, sumptive persons. Hence, every did some kicking and was turned end- as he intended to walk the 14 blocks

The statesman walked straight ahead without even looking at his be-

"If you want a cheap hotel, jump he had on a blue woolen shirt and a right in here," insisted another driver. Still Nagel walked on, unbeeding. Finally a Jehu addressed him thus: "Deaf and dumb asylum! Take you

At this Mr. Nagel laughed and got

For Mending Valuable Glass. Objects which would be disfigured Forty rods beyond the residence of by common cement may be securely Judge Horton, for this the big house mended with chrome cement. This is was and it was his daughter Edith in a mixture of five parts of gelatine to again. There was no hurry. On his lime. The broken edges are covered

Business Man Has Found That He Cannot Repeat Verbal Castigation Over Phone.

When the telephone bell rang the senior partner said to the junior part-

if you lay yourself liable to a fine for violent language." The junior partner relieved himself

of a few abusive epithets, but present ly, after a brief pause, he expressed the same sentiments couched in much milder terms. Said the junior part-"There you go, crawfishing again.

in the first place?" The junior partner dropped the receiver.

"Supposing you come and say it yourself," he said. The senior partner did so, but after a little he, too, repeated his harangue

with all the backbone left out.

"It's no use," he said. "You can't curse a man twice over the 'phone who answers your first outburst with 'I beg your pardon. I didn't quite catch that. Say it again, please.' That is Bailey's way. You try to say it again, but the second time it sounds pretty rank even in your own ears and your tempest of rage moderates into a tranquil breeze."

### "He's dead and there's nothing to QUICK WIT SAVED SOLDIER

Ready Answer Pleased Napoleon and Disarmed Indignation of Man Whose Name He Assumed.

In the French campaign in Italy, in which Napoleon I. first began to wir the laurels which subsequently so abundantly crowned his career, a young Italian cavalry officer was taken prisoner. Having serious doubts about his safety, it occurred to him to pretend he was a great personage. So he promised rewards to his captors if they would insure his good treatment. adding confidentially that he was the duke of Modena. He was exceedingly well cared for, and early next morning was called before Napoleon, who was somewhat puzzled at finding two dukes of Modena among his prisoners, for the real duke was also a prisoner.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements Described to the control of the prisoner. well cared for, and early next morn-The real duke angrily asked his counterfeit by what authority he had assumed the itle of duke of Modena. The young officer answered:

"Your grace, the peril of my situa tion yesterday was such that had I known a more illustrious title I would not have assumed yours."

The reply so pleased both the duke and General Napoleon that he was forgiven his deceit.

Sympathize With the Child.

Never laugh at your little one's confidences. Sympathize with his plans, no matter how wild they may seem. If you think his imagination is carrying him too far, administer a slight check by asking if such and such a plan seems the best thing to

kind that the son will carry his hopes and fears when he is a man full

Few mothers consider the real im portance of having their children's perfect confidence when they are young. It means to them that they can feel perfect trust in their sons and daughters when they are grown. It means that the mother need not worry about where Tom is if he is absent from the home for a few hours, because he will tell her all about it to-

The fact that a boy knows that his mother expects his confidence and that she places her trust in him will be his surest incentive toward an upright, honorable manhood.

Idea Exploded Long Ago.

In the search for a cure for consumption a Maryland physician thinks he has found one in snake poison. His procedure is to sterilize it and use it as an injection, the poison immediately killing the bacilli, according to pro-

Our old Friend Colonel Maceroni, to whose memoirs we are indebted, wrote nearly a hundred years ago:

"Naples, like other places, has its 'old school' in medicine. According to is recommended as most restorative apothecary's shop is furnished with large chest, containing some scores of living vipers, and, of course, there is such a trade as that of viper catchers. "I need not inform my intelligent readers that the virtue of viper broth exists alone in the imaginations, or, rather, in the moldy writings, of the long since departed prescribers."

His Definition

A southern congressman recently met for the first time in some years an aged darky who was formerly in the representative's service. During converse the congressman learned the interesting fact that his old servant had, in his advanced age, learned to read.

"Well, now, Sam," remarked the former master, "that makes things interesting for you, doesn't ft? You should find pleasant companionship in books and papers."

"Yessah," oracularly assented the old man. "Readin' is shore a great thing sah. I has given de matter considerable consideration, sah, an' I is prepared to say, sah, dat readin' is de power of hearin' with de eyes."-Lip-

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Farmer and Daughter Have Thrilling Ride in Kansas.

Pack of Usually Cowardly Animals Get Scent of Meat in Wagon and Make Attack, but Are Eluded in Flight.

daughter, Mrs. Beulah Robins, and Mrs. W. O. Johnson, living in Gray county, were chased by hungry coyotes while driving to their home. It was shortly after dark when they started home by starlight. Shortly after they crossed Crooked creek they noticed several animals following them. At first they believed the pursuers were dogs. Then others joined the pack and the party found themselves being chased by a pack of hungry prairie coyotes

Ordinarily the Kansas coyotes are cowardly and seldom venture to follow human beings, but Mr. Norris had a lot of fresh meat in the carriage, and it is probable the hungry wolves got called Taft and Roosevelt. Unlike the scent of this.

At first little attention was paid to the wolves, but as the pack grew in size and some of the bolder wolves made dashes at the horses, the situation became more alarming.

Mr. Norris was unarmed, but, supposing the coyotes could be easily driven off, he stopped the team and started back with a whip to lash the animals. To his surprise, they showed fight and jumped and snapped at him in such a vicious manner that he hurried back to the carriage, whipped up the team and made a wild dash for the nearest settlement.

It was in a sparsely settled section of southern Gray county. Mr. Norris succeeded in checking the pack for a meat which he was carrying. The party finally reached home without mishap further than a good scare.

boes, or Texas timber wolves, which rolled. are larger and flercer than the coyotes," said Mr. Norris. "Probably the his right side. scent of the fresh meat rendered the they otherwise would have been."

### SAYS WOMEN ARE SELFISH

Rev. Mary Andrews Assails Female prescribed and left. Sex In Speech at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.-It is the tendency of American women to live beyond their means and to imitate their neighbors, regardless of expense, according to the Rev. Mary Andrews, formerly pastor of the universalist church here and well known throughout the west as a leader in the affairs of women, who addressed the Council of Clubs in Kansas City, Kan.

"The tendency among the women of America to receive, accept and de- out. mand, rather than to give and sacrifice, is growing to an alarming state." she said. "When a crisis of any kind enters into the American woman's life she is incapable of meeting it because she is so used to receiving that she has no self-confidence left. When she wants a thing done she expects her ain't. I was just fooling." husband or servants her husband pays self, as our grandmothers did.

"A spirit of strife and unrest among Board of City Magistrates Gives Men, women pervades all America. If a woman sees a thing that other women have she wants something just like it or better. It makes no difference whether she can afford it."

### BANKS \$1,800 ANCIENT COINS

Hoarded In Tin Box for Years, Collection Contains All Sorts of Outof-Date Money.

Monticello, N. Y .- Nearly eighteen hundred dollars in old coins was deposited in the Monticello National Union bank by Miss Cynthia Pintier, which amount represented the savings of her brother, Hiram Pintler, for more than seventy years.

Early in life Pintler formed the habit of throwing all his small change in a tin box. He was never forced to draw from it, and when he died a few months ago his relatives found the box filed with a small fortune.

In the collection are many coins of ancient dates. Large, old copper pennies, two-cent pieces, three-cent pieces, old nickels and dimes, eagle few gold pieces and several one dollar bills which were of such an out-of-date appearance that the ordinary person would consider them counterfeits.

Some of these coins have an added value because of their age. Never in the history of the bank has such an antique deposit been offered.

### GOTHAM LIBRARY IS COSTLY

Every Time Book is Taken From a Branch it Means an Expense of Ten Cents.

New York .- The annual report of the New York public libraries shows that it costs the city 10 cents for every book or magazines passed over the counters of the various branch libraries. Of the works circulated during the year the percentage of fiction to other classes of literature was 53. The city in the last year contributed for the circulation of boks in the various branches nearly \$700,000, distributed as follows: Books, binding, ct. \$185,000; selarios \$365,000; other \$3. Thomas has launched a campaign etc., \$185,000; salaries, \$365,000; other

### Wyoming Herd Transported by Train REGORD FOR WORK and Sled to Oregon

Portland, Ore.-More than a score of the elk which were starving in Wyoming this winter, and consequently taken in charge by the government and distributed to places where they would have a chance to live, have arrived at the Chesninimus forest pre-

Forest.

serve in this state. Most of their long journey was made in cattle cars, but the last 30 miles was by sled on roads Meade, Kan .- F. A. Norris, his through snow that was about four feet deep. The elk were brought to this state as a result of the establishment of a popular fund to pay the expenses of transportation. More than 10,000 per-

sons saw the animals at the various

stations on the way, and the game

officials of the state declare that the event has stirred up much sentiment for the perservation of game. The herd was located at St. And thony, Idaho, after having been driven from the former grazing grounds in Wyoming. In it was a snow-white heifer called Lady Whitebird, the most graceful animal among the elk. The leaders of the herd were two big bulls those for whom they were named they were able to get along in peace, and stood together to repel outsiders. They held constant station at the door of the car, and showed a desire to

fight when there was any sign of dan-

ger. It was with difficulty that they

were put into the cars on which they

were shipped on sledges to the forest

Occupant in County Jall Thought It Would Be Much More Comfortable in Hospital.

Cleveland .- Jack Ohbaum, a county time, by throwing out to them the fail prisoner, charged with contributing to the delinquency of minor children, was a very sick man. At least, he told deputy sheriffs he was very "It is possible that they were lo- sick. He moaned, groaned, tossed and

"It's here," and Ohlbaum pointed to Deputy sheriffs were at first solicihungry wolves more ferocious than tous. When the jail supply of medi-

cines failed to bring any improvement they became alarmed. They sent for the county physician, Dr. A. E. Mc-Clure, Dr. McClure came, examined,

But Ohlbaum still rolled, tossed moaned and groaned. He murmured something about "colic" and "appendicitis," and deputy sheriffs again sent for Dr. McClure.

Dr. McClure was skeptical on his second visit, however. Again he examined, but this time he winked and telephoned for a fellow practitioner. who makes a specialty of surgery. The surgeon arrived and was escorted to Ohlbaum's cell by Dr. McClure. There a dazzling array of sharp-edged knives and operating instruments was laid

"What's those for?" anxiously in-

"We are going to operate," said Dr. McClure; "you said you had appendicitis."

"Wow!" exclaimed Ohlbaum, "Don't cut me open. I ain't sick. Honest, I

### for to do it, instead of doing it her- YOUNG TERRORIZE NEW YORK

Boys and Women Bad Name In Gotham.

New York .- The peace of New York that "a regular army of young wom- to Utah at once. en, numbering within certain districts alone about 3,000, infest the principal thoroughfares of the city and that there is a more or less organized army of pickpockets operating in this city that eught to be apprehended."

The report shows that there were 70,000 fewer arrests in the city last reached, however, 152,000. London's 112,000 a year, although the population of the British capital is 7,000,000

### BLIND DOG SHATTERS ART pennies, quarters and half dollars, a Sightless Canine Dashes Through Canvas and Glass as Mistress Calle.

York, Pa .- Even the "movies" have achieved nothing more real in the pic-West End entirely by accident.

called the terrier, which had strayed down the street.

At the sound of her voice the blind dog came like a streak. The picture stood directly in his path, and through the canvas and glass went the terrier, scaring almost out of their wits the group of astounded persons.

Ask More Liberal Sabbath. Elgin, Ill.-Favoring open theaters on Sunday to keep young people from for a more liberal Sabbath

Freighthouse Razed by Fire Replaced Over Sunday.

Town Joins In an Effort to Repair Damage Done to Depot in Order to Prevent Interference With

Council Bluffs, Ia .- Some strenuous construction work was done here when a freighthouse, destroyed by fire, was rebuilt almost over night. At 6:45 o'clock on a Saturday evening the freighthouse of the Chicago and Northwestern railway was destroyed by fire. The building, 86 by 310 feet, included the office, which

was two stories high. The problem presented was how to provide freighthouse facilities for the opening of business on Monday morning. It was decided to solve the prob-

lem by putting up a new building. The telegraph and telephone were pressed into instant service. Necessary workmen and materials were ordered from a dozen points. Arrangements were made with a local lumberyard to deliver material on Sunday morning at seven o'clock. At the same time everybody was busy getting near-by material concentrated and mustering the different forces.

Men were picked up as far east as Cedar Rapids and as far west as Fremont, Neb. On Sunday morning at six o'clock a special train had arrived at Council Bluffs from Boone with men and material, and other forces WANTED OPERATION AS JOKE had arrived on different passenger trains, so that about eighty mechanics and artisans were on hand at seven o'clock. Twenty men arrived from the west at eleven o'clock. Then the work was under way in earnest.

It was found that the transfer platforms and the platform in front of the old building had not been de stroyed by the fire, so it was decided to erect a temporary building directly upon the floor of the larger transfer platform. The frame was up and partly sheathed at 11:30 a. m. At five o'clock in the afternoon the building was entirely inclosed and the roof was nearing completion.

By Monday morning the building was entirely finished, 26 feet wide and 120 feet long. The work was continued till the building was 175 feet long over all. Platforms were built, but the building built on Sunday was entirely finished and ready for business by Monday morning.

### SPARROW AS PEST KILLER

English Bird May Be Used Against the Alfalfa Weevil In the West.

Washington, D. C .- The English sparrow, originally imported into this country to destroy insect pests, but STOLE \$4,000,000 IN JEWELS known chiefly in recent years as a pest among birds, may come into its Stanislaus Zalog Writes from Chicago own again, according to the officials of the government biological survey. It has been found that the sparrow is a vigorous enemy of the alfalfa weevil, an evil which threatens to spread tery surrounding the theft from the throughout the alfalfa farming terri. Pauline Monastery at Czenstochowa Utah and part of Wyoming, but a doz to be solved by the receipt of a letter en other states, it is said, will be at from Chicago. fected within a few years unless a real The writer of this communication enemy of the pest is introduced to to the monastery confesses that he,

The biological survey is planning to he was then a lay brother, and that experiment with other birds this sum. Father Damatius, who is now serving mer and will not recommend that the a sentence in the Siberian mines for city is threatened by a growing army English sparrow be sent into the al. the murder of his cousin, was not imof young men and boys who, "devoid falfa territory unless no other effect plicated, as has always been supof respect for the law, terrorize, shoot tive enemy of the weevil can be posed. and rob without regard for police re- found. The bureau of entomology has straint," according to the annual re- received from its agent in Italy a num- Russian police are taking steps to port of the board of city magistrates, ber of parasites which feed on the have Zalog arrested, but the former just issued. The report also declares alfalfa weevil and these will be sent

### TO END PRETTY GIRL CHAIN

Vassar Faculty Considering Abolishing of a Famous Custom at the University.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-The Vassar year than in 1908. Last year's total faculty is seriously considering aban- murder of his cousin, Vaclay Macoch doning the custom of selecting the total arrests have never exceeded twenty-four prettiest girls in the sophomore class to carry the famous daisy chain. It is said the selections have the mouth of a man who could testify "putting beans in his mouth and makfrequently caused much ill feeling against him in the matter of the rob- ing them come out of his ears." among members of the class. Some bery. of the college officials also object to at Vassar than scholarly attainment.

The daisy chain at Vassar dates servant, Stanislaus, evidently the man had caused the bean to sprout. It ture art than was witnessed in the the college was opened in 1865. Out ed him in disposing of the body in a and a few days later was fully an Mrs. L. A. Lahr, who conducts a gro- averaging 250 students, a committee cery, owns a blind fox terrier, which of class officials picks a group of Zalog disappeared and has never been Newport, where the bean, sprout, root is a great pet in the neighborhood. A twenty-four young women who seem heard of until now. picture peddler had stood a large to them to be the most beautiful and framed canvas upon the sidewalk to graceful in the class. This year's sebetter display its attractive colors to lection included ten girle from the the Virgin. an intended purchaser, when Mr. Lahr middle Atlantic states, nine from the west, four from New England and one from the south.

Girl Killed Sitting With Lover. Moosic, Pa.-Keeping a tryst with her lover cost the life of Louise Burns, 17 years old, one of the belles of this city. While she was under a coal car on a siding near the Langcliffe colliery chatting with Raymond Curl, 19, a Delaware and Hudson locomotive bumped into the standing train, and before the girl could crawl out the wheels of several care passed

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Solution of the Pauline Monas-

tery Puzzle. Warsaw, Russian Poland .- The mystory of the west as the cotton boll of jewels and votive offerings valued weevil has spread in the south. So at \$4,000,000, which since 1909 has far the weevil has appeared only in puzzled the brothers, seems at length

Stanislaus Zalog, was the thief; that

The letter seems genuine and the brother defles the police to trace him. It appears that Zalog remained at the theft and not until Damatius was arrested did he escape to America.

The robbery of the jewels which decked the ikon of the Virgin and Child in the Pauline Monastery created a great stir three years ago, and when, in October, 1910, Father Damatius was arrested in Austria for the was to be found in a desire to shut formed the time-honored stunt of

the custom on the ground that the denied the theft of the jewels. He ad- with it he had a hard white bean prominence given to it is likely to mitted also that he had taken money tightly wedged in each ear. One of lead outsiders to think that personal from the treasury and had squandered these was dislodged by Mrs. Brayton, comeliness is more highly esteemed it upon Helena Ostrowska, wife of the but the other defied her efforts. In a back nearly fifty years to the time now confessing the thefts, had assist grew as rapidly as beans usually do of the sophomore class each year, large ottoman, which together they inch and a half long. Captain Braythrew into the River Varta, Stanislaus ton took his guest to the hospital in over familiar with our phrases, uses

The most valuable thing stolen was the jeweled crown from the head of

### PAIR ARE BOTH MAIDENS

'He" Worked for Six Months as a Plumber's Helper Without Arousing Suspicion.

London.-The extraordinary case of girl of twenty-three named Adelaide Dallamore, who passed for six months across the room as the husband of another girl, is causing much interest here.

vants and were so much attached to Sweet William away from those Wallone another that they determined not flowers."

as a man and got a job as a plumber's assistant, which position she held for six months without any one of 40 men suspecting she was not what she prea particularly well behaved young

married man. She is a stoutly built, fresh complexioned, bright girl with an unusually low voice and she carried out the deception so well that she might never have been found out had not relatives informed the police. In the evenclothes and take her "wife" out.

When questioned by the police she told them that she and her friend were very happy.

"I was much healthier," she said, "working ten hours a day as a plumber's assistant than ever I was in ser-Her "wife" corroborated this and

### they would never be parted anyway.

said she preferred Adelaide in men's

Removed After It Has Sprouted One and a Half Inches-Was Performing Tricks.

Providence.-A singular accident occurred on the North End farm, on Prudence island. Harold Parker, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brayton on

This trick he performed with such Damatius admitted the murder, but dexterity that when he was through and all, was taken out.

> Satisfaction in Doing Good. No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being bet ter for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very ex- from others, and another, and the

At the Flower Ball. The Snapdragon looked indignantly

"Johnny-Jump-Up," she called, "go ausing much interest here. over to that Clinging Vice corner
The two women were domestic ser-

Brooks.

to be parted. So Dallamore dressed CHURCH LEFT TO TOURISTS

Death of Builder Deprived English VIII lage of Contemplated House of Worship.

There is a curious history regarding

an unfinished church which stands at Hassall, near Sandbach, England. A former resident at the local hall. a Mr. Lowndes, painfully conscious of the lack of provision for the spiritual wants of the people in the neighborhood determined to build a church at ing she would put on a god suit of his own expense. After carefully choosing a site, he gave instructions for the erection of a structure in the modern style capable of seating 400 or 500 persons. Work on it was begun in the summer of 1836, and was pushed on steadily till the day on which Queen Victoria was crowned, by which time the building was well advanced. The crypts, about ten in number, had been put in the walls and roofs were clothes to skirts and they both swore complete, and the scantlings for the floor were fixed. Indeed, partly in consequence of the national rejoicings. monastery more than a year after the MAN GROWS BEAN IN HIS EAR and partly to celebrate the progress which had been made, the building was smothered in flags and decorations, and was the center of the local festivities. Next day Mr. Lowndes was seized with an illness which quickly proved fatal, and with his passing all work on the church ceased. Though the building could have been finished at comparatively small cost, it was -which crime he confessed-it was the farm, was playing tricks for the abandoned; and it has not been used since, except by tourists, whose names "hallow and adorn it." as Mark Twain said of those on the ruins of Cain's Altar, by the thousand .- Wide World Magazine.

> Why Goethe Can't Be Translated. The reason why Goethe cannot be translated is that no equal of Goethe stands on the English side of the line to link the equivalent words with equivalent music. The process of renaering Goethe or Beranger into another tongue is what a German, not to describe translation; he says such a German book has been "upset into English."-T. Starr King's Essay on

> > Two Educations.

Books and Reading.

We all have two educations, one istence of that goodness. - Phillips most valuable, which we give ourselves. It is the last which fixes our grade in society and eventually our actual conditions in this life, and the color of our fate hereafter. All the professors and teachers in the world cannot make you s wise or good man without your own co-operation; and if such you are determined to be, the want of them will not prevail.-John Randolph.