

Straw-\$8@ 8.50. Packing hay-\$8@12. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Straw-88@ 8.50. Packing hay-\$8@12. of stock yards officials and taken im-mediately to the Transit House, where luncheon was served. Those at the tables with the distinguished visitors were: John Donovan, vice-president; L. D. W. Van Vliet, general manager, of the stock yards company; O. W. Wal-ler, general manager of Swift & Co.; \$28; ton lots, \$28. Straw-88@ 8.50. Packing hay-\$8@12. Stock sanitary boards help in the dis-tribution of serum for hog cholear and promptly on receipt of notice of the disease anywhere in the state sends a special man to look after the trouble. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St Joseph. Mo. ly at firm prices on a basis of yester-day's quotations. The few bulls and Sheep ..... Hogs ..... 49 **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** 512 veal calves offered changed hands CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. April 26.—The Live Stock World rereadily at steady rates. Considerable unevenness has char-Receivis from Jan. 1 to Date. Considerable unevenness has char-acterized the week's trade in cows heifers and mixed yearlings. The feelpts for the corresponding time in partice in the corresponding tin the corresponding time The following table shows the local Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton. I. A. Vant, president of the Stock Yards Bank; A. F. Daily, president of Yards Bank; A. F. Daily, president of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange; Fred Stemm, head cattle buyer for Swift & Co.; R. T. Forbes, president tone to the trade, heifers and mixed yearlings recovering some of the early weakness in that session. At the close of the week cows selling at \$6.00 and up hold about the same po-sition as a week ago. There has been a right good demand for good dressed beef cows and while at times it re-quired harder work to land last week's prices there has been no change in Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets toof the Commerce Club, and C. R. Kirk, manager of the Percheron Im-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.-Special to The Journal: The Droven Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb, lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs. the business on a large scale in that country and of which organization Murdo Mackenzle, formerly president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa-tion and more lately president of the National Live Stock Association, is Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market un-\$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs. day and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. prices, there has been no change in the market worthy of mention. Un-der the \$6.00 line down to \$4.50 prices changed. Chicago 1,500 Kansas City 500 South Omaha..... 500 South St. Joseph... 400 East St. Louis..... 800 
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 EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 26.—Special to The Bulls held their own pretty well all Journal: The National Live Stock Re Bulls held their own pretty well all week and the good kinds are selling about as high as any time this season. Plain bologna and feeder grades are 10@15c lower. Veals sold 50c lower Monday and have remained stationary mince, tops selling at \$7.00. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows \$6.25@7.25. porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 800, Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.75@8.00. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market Total..... 68 REPORT IRVING RANCH SOLD strong, rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.75@5.50; can-ners 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, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$6.50@7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.60; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.00. FORT WORTH. Buyers Paid \$500,000 for 42,000 Acres FT. WORTH, Tex., April 26.-Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4100. Market for Subdivision. from today, Friday, May 3. TO SUE HARVESTER TRUST with their sales. WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFFATED and live stock territory of the agricultural and live stock territory of territory of territory of territor bers and Centers, \$25,25,06,4,50; good to hole heifers, \$5,25,06,65,0; good to hole buils, \$5,50,06,60; good to hole buils, \$5,50,06; good to hole be hole buils, \$5,50,06; good to hole be hole be hole be hole buils, \$5,50,06; good to hole buils, \$5,50; good to hole buils, \$5,50; San Angelo, Tex., April 26,-From Rankin testate, comprising 25,000 acres. They will study the cattle feeding system as practiced there by the Rankins, W. H. Carpenter and other leading live stock feeders of the Tarkio district. Action Will Be Brought in Federal Arizona House Rejects Bill After Ad-Court Next Week. verse Report. Heifers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 31mx. 746..6 75 13mx. 630..6 40 Washington, April 26.—Hope of dissolving the \$14,000,000 Internation-al Harvester company without a fight in the courts has been practically abandoned. A suit against the cor-poration under the Sherman anti-trust Taw probably will be filed at Chicago about the middle of next week. There remains one bare possibility. HAD GOOD BUTCHER HOGS ord reports:
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porting Company. After the luncheon the students visited the stock yards and spent con-siedrable time in both the native and quarantine sections. With kodaks and memorandum books they were kept the advanced level of prices. "There are very few cattle on feed around Jameson," said the elder Mr. Gaines. "With corn worth 75 to 80 cents a bushel it looks too high to convert into beef, even at present attractive prices. There are a good many hogs in the country, however. The pig crop this spring is about normal. Some breeders had very poor luck with their litters while others saved a good percentage of the pigs farrowa good percentage of the pigs farrow-ed, and the average will not fall far short of normal I think,

Feedlots Hold Few Cattle in Jameson, Mo., District.

W. A. and Virgil Gaines, compris-

ing rooms at the plant have been finished and work of completing the improvement will be rapidly pushed.

# TOPPED THE HOG MARKET

Yesterday's Top Notch Porkers Were Less Than 11 Months Old.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912 SUING FLORIDA LAND MEN St. Joseph Folk Interested in Action Broughtein Federal Court.

Broughtoin Federal Court. page of this book is divided eighteen columns for entries, A large number of St. Joseph peo-

pany. Bruce Bargett of Kansas City, at-torney for many of the contract holders, declares that the company has 180,000 acres in Florida. This is divided into three tracts of five, ten, fifteen, twenty and a few of forty ac-res, with half a dozen or so large tracts, and with each tract goes a lot in the townsite of Progresso. The contract holders pay \$240 for a con-tract and their holdings are secured

tracts, and with each tract goes a lot in the townsite of Progresso. The contract holders pay \$240 for a con-tract and their holdings are secured through a drawing. If the board of directors wants a report of any branch of the station work at any time Chief Clerk Felker can respond with it as readily as the banks can respond to the call of the comptroller for a statement, and the statement that Mr. Felker will pre-pare will be as systematically itemiz-ed, and will be as easily understood as the drainage ditches are com-pleted. He said he thought it would so as high as \$200 an acre. Another St. Joseph man who went down as a representative of the down as a

St. Joseph man who went down as a representative of local contract hold

ers, when he first took the contracts, said he thought in time the land would be valuable."

ADVOCATES TWIN SHIPS.

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a year's experiment the suffragist colony at the country place of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at East Meadowbrook, The contracts were payable \$10 a colony at the country place of Mrs. O H. P. Belmont, at East Meadowbrook has withdrawn from competition with aid out. The representatives of the contract the farmers of Nassau county. While Mrs. Belmont is averse to discussion

the question, the general opinion among the farmers of East Meadow brook is that the young women failed to "make good." Places in various other walks of life

The representatives of the contract holders now say that they do not want the company to declare any dividends until all the conditions of the contracts are complied with. These include putting the land in first class shape, draining it, and marking it so that every contract holder can find his tract without trouble. The trustees further demand that a sufficient acrease he newided have been found for the suffragists. That the large farm attached to Brockolt will not be tilled this year was reported by the foreman. hat a sufficient acreage be provided o cover the contracts and that at

DR. WILEY SAVES 90 CENTS field. The trustees also demand that field. The trustees also demand that first of all the contract holders be

Made the Grocer Weigh Ham, Uncovering Short Weight.

Not "Make Good."

Hempstead, L. I., April 25 .- After

Washington, April 25.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told the house committee on interstate commerce some of his views about living and house-keeping.

Advocating a bill to require the ne weight of food packages to be stamp ed upon them, he declared that all food should be bought by weight or measure and not simply by package. Dr. Wiley said a grocer recently tried to sell him a ham which he said

weighed a certain amount. "I asked him if he had weighed if and he said it was weighed when if came in last November," Dr. Wiley said. "I made him weigh it again and it had lost three pounds. That saved me ninety cents."

Dr. Wiley paid his respects to fed-eral authorities, with whom he was in frequent controversy while chie of the bureau of chemistry



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plainly by Jack and Evelyn,

"Wish you'd buy me a drum and a trumpet, daddy!" cried Jack. "I dare say you mean very well," said daddy. "Johnny Brown's far'er bought him a drum. Johnny had promised that he would be, oh, so 1.00 careful not to annoy any one with the noise. Always he would use his drum in the garden.

"Johnny's chum, who played soldler with him, went one day to see so real soldiers, and he told Johnny that real soldiers got up very early in the morning and saluted the sun; also they saluted the sun when it set.

"Johnny thought this a fine idea. What time did the sun get up? "Johnny asked teacher at school one day, and she said the sun was rising

little before 5 in the morning. Johnny thought 5 would be early enough for him, so he borrowed an

alarm clock from grandfather. His little chum, who had a tin trumpet that would make a good deal of noise, arranged to get up at 5 and meet Johnny in the garden.

When the alarm rang Johnny crawled out of bed, hurried into his clothes and slipped downstairs. Bridget was not yet up, so there was no breakfast. He slipped into the pantry and buttered a piece of bread. With the bread in one hand and the drum in the other Johnny hurried out to salute the sun. His chum was waiting for him.

'We've got to hurry up,' said his friend, waving the trumpet at the sun, already quite well over the hills.

"'All right,' answered Johnny; 'go ahead.'

"And the drum beat and the trumpet blared. Yes; it was a good deal of noise, but not too much to drown the voice of Johnny's father as he leaned out of his bedroom window, yelling: 'Stop that! Stop that!' "The young trumpeter and the drummer looked up at the window.

'What's all this racket?' demanded Johnny's father.

"'We're saluting the rising sun, same as the soldiers in the fort,' answered cost of delivering goods and catering Johnny,

"'Say, you young scamp, didn't you promise me you wouldn't make a noise and annoy any one if I bought you a drum?"

'But I-I thought you were asleep and wouldn't hear it above your snoring, papa.' faltered Johnny.

"And Johnny wondered why his father slammed down the window, and some of the neighbors who had come to theirs laughed out loud.

"But Johnny doesn't salute the rising sun with his drum any more."

lack of knowing how to cook. The er has to face. For years past we-have advised our cheaper cuts are more nutritious and possess a better flavor, but they need traders to sell their timothy hay, and the right treatment to make them of course, their prairie hay, and use corn fodder, of which we have such a

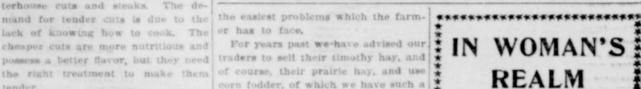
If the average housewife in New wonderful abundance, as a substitute. York who thinks nothing but porter- It was hardly worth while to tell

house is good enough for her and her farmers to use corn fodder or silage in house is good enough for her and her family will look at the bill of fare of a first-class French restaurant in this city she will find on it at least a doz-en dishes costing from fifty cents to two dollars an order and bearing strange foreign names, everyone of which is hash or stew in plain Eng-lish. They are all different in season-ling and style of service, but they are made from the cheapest cuts. The imported chef who gets perhaps ten thousand dollars a year knows that shin, neck or rump of beef is better favared and file cent from any other market. It is ridiculous when prairile hay is now selling in the low markets at twenty-two dollars at the do thase she is esting meat that corts in the full cent from any other market. It therefore stands the farmer in the same time, from any other market. It therefore stands the farmer in the same exist on the sugar will not burn. Fut into the markets at twenty-two dollars a to the dollars and east these famous for cort, that the equiva-not use porter from any other market. It therefore stands the farmer in the market set streng for any othes the sugar will not burn. Fut into the market set streng for the stand the sugar will not burn. Fut into the market set streng for any other market. It therefore stands the farmer in the market set the sting mark the steps into the state enderloin the state. He would not use portier from any other market. It therefore stands the farmer in the state deta the stagar will not burn. Fut into the stagar will mot burn. Fut into stand the stand. Foruge family will look at the bill of fare of place of hay, when hay was worth

dishes she is eating meat that costs five to eight cents a pound, and the restaurant gives it to her, not because



Sauce Tartare .- Break the yolk of a egg into a chilled soup plate and



Kansas Cityan Would Send All Ves

the best for the purpose. She could the market will take it at twenty, fif-

thing wrong in our farming when corn brings in the markets about four-fifths of the price of wheat instead of one-half, as was formerly considered the normal relation while hay is within from two to five dollars a ton of els to the acre, and unless we take stock, Bake I hour. the price of corn, says Wallace's care that we are not caught napping Farmer. The wheat market more in the future, as we are this year, and than any other is governed by world do not have seed corn that will grow? Stock. Bake I hour. Graham Gems. — One and one-quarter pints of buttermilk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon baking pow-der, 1-2 teaspoon salt; add graham competition. In other words, America fixes the price at which she will WHERE ALL THE BEETS GO well buttered heated gem pans, bake in oven 15 to 20 minutes to a rich sell her corn, and the foreigner gets it of us if he cannot get it anywhere Seven Million Tons of Sugar Are Made else cheaper and pays us our price for the little he must have. Inasmuch as we grow from two-thirds to threefourths of the corn of the world, the proximately seven million tons of beet sugar are produced in the world

The high price of hay has undoubt of corn. The osts a much greater pro-portionate expense to put hay on the market than corn, for it has to be market than The best suzar is about one-half of corr. It costs a much grade to go with the price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to grade to grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to go with one price of the corr. It costs a much grade to g

gelatin which has been dissolved the best for the purpose. She could the market will take it at twenty, fif-buy the raw materials for a similar teen or even twelve dollars a ton. For Beat the whites of 2 eggs stiff, whip meal served at home to an average timothy hay is not worth that price and stir into the colored pineapple. Set it in a glass dish to harden. A

der, 1-2 teaspoon salt; add graham flour to make a good batter. Put into

FOWIL. Peanut Brittle .- Boil together cupful each of molasses and brown su-gar, a tablespoonful of vinegar and 2

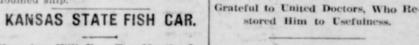
tablespoonfuls of butter. When a lit-tle dropped into cold water is brittle add a cupful of blanched peanuts, readd a cupini of blanched peaking, re-move at once from the fire, add a tea-spoonful of baking soda, beat hard

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Annually From this Vegetable,

Washington, D. C., April 23 .- Ap

taken every passenger from the doomed ship."



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meal served at home to an average family for twenty-five cents, if she knew how to cook it. So great is the surplus of cheap cuts from the choicest animals that large quantities are thrown away as into a great is the work horses from the large quantities are thrown away as into a great is the work horses from the into a great is the surplus of cheap is manue from its ravages. It leaves is manue from its ravages. It leaves is is manue from its ravages. It leaves is is manue from its path, twisted into a great is the work horses from the thy are the work horses from the the poorer classes knew how to cook, their families could live on the best in the land. The city may set up wholesale markels in every quarter of the city, but as long as a sixteen-hundred-pounds of best and lexe their timothy hay, eight hundred pounds of beef and less than two hundred pounds of the is gring to be high. These are facts that can not be gainsaid.—New York Com-mercial. this way, and had quit doctoring al-together, when he heard of the new system of treatment which had been brought to St Joseph recently by the

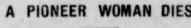
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the state will be supplied. The spe-cies of fish that are being apportion-ed this time are crapple, blue gills and catfish. The work on the state fish hatchery, which is being built here, is progress-ing rapidly. ACDIGULTION THE SUPPLICATION OF THE STATE OF THE



its agricultural development. The story of its wonderful progress dur-Well, I thought that impossible. but the doctor seemed so earnest and candid, and treated me so fairly in regard to the cost of treatment that I concluded to try the new means of ing recent years and its exceptional farming possibilities is tersely told in an attractively Mustrated pamphlet, "The Fertile Lands of Colorado," just

Dr. Wiley in his capacity as farmer engaged in practical agriculture and as one who has been inter-ested during his whole active life in the sugar ndustry," later filed with



Thought First White Woman Married in Kansas-Nebraska Territory.

Oregon, Mo., April 25 .- Mrs. Mary Shook-Pierce, the first white woman to

vania in 1823 and was brought to An-drew county, Mo., in 1844 by the fam-ily with which she then made her home. The same year the family moved to Highland, Kan., to the old Indian mission there and here she was married to Silas Pierce. She is sur-vived by six children, nineteen grand-

up every time just right Tell you how we do it: When we take the pipe down we mark every length with a piece of white chalk. Do it before all said my condition was an incura-ble one. I saw accounts of the United Doctors in the papers and just two piece of white chalk weeks ago today I hobbled painfully you take it down ar into their offices with the aid of canes, no trouble next time. you take it down and there will be

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gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-33. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider. Bros. & Co., rooms 393-307. Daily. C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15.

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thinking to have a talk with the doc-tor anyway, but not expecting to gain Colorado, top of the world, known everywhere as the greatest state in the Union, is making amazing strides in its agricultural development. The



laughed. enough, but when we reckon by the ness army the officers should not be "You are not married-then?" he decade it becomes appalling. The drink liable to this kind of expenditure. questioned without regard for the bill of New South Wales, for example, amused listeners. during the ten years since federation

"Not any more than you are, Mr. was established amounted to nearly Verner." She glanced at him from £50,000,000 (\$250,000,000). Why, the beneath her lashes. "You know-1 debt for the whole state only amounts didn't believe, even for a moment, to £87,500,000 (\$437,500,000), which, band. The public grant is \$4,500 a that you had three kiddles." therefore, represents a drink bill of a

Verner had the grace to blush. little over 17 years. The annual inter- are called upon to provide a further "Just the same," he told her laugh est and charges on the public debt ingly, "you deliberately tried to paim amounted in 1908 to £3,413,628 (\$17,- tain their splendid string band. that baby off as yours." 068,100), or £2 3s. 5d. (\$10.56) per

"I did not," she retorted quickly. head; so that the drink bill for one You took it entirely for granted. 1 year is within a million of double the was merely carrying my brother's amount named. baby over to my home and somebody elned me both on and off the car

However, we are not singular in this Found Dead in Hovel, Sullivan Had

dowager empress in it. AIR MACHINE SAVES MANY

Apparatus.

will be saved in the future in the opin-

coming clearer and clearer that agrar-

ian reform has done more to calm

Russia than all the repressive dictates

from the city. Socialistic and revolu-

tionary agitators have no success

where the mujik owns his land, be-

cause it is all he really cares for in

run no risks.

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If You Will Permit Me, I Will Carry-

put the baby in his arms and was about to pick up the suit case. "I am more used to this," she said with a half blush.

"I can easily take both," Verner told her as he swung the tiny infant against one big shoulder and took the suit case from her.

"Her eyes are decidedly coquettish for a young mother," was his inward comment as he helped her into the car ahead. He found it within his consciousness to condemn married flirts, even though they had shaded gray eyes and one elusive dimple.

When he had put her comfortably into another seat in the car ahead she made room for him beside her and sent up a smile into Verner's

Although he felt himself to be treading on dangerous ground, he ac- to relate, says Father Beck, that the tice of the Peace John J. O'Connor, cepted the offered seat. His destination was a few blocks beyond and he felt that his heart could not be hopelessly damaged in so short a time. He sighed as he wondered who the man might be who called this little beauty his own.

"You seem perfectly at home with bables," the girl remarked by way of breaking a more or less awkward silence.

"I have three of my own," Verner told her in a half jesting manner, and wondered afterward why he wanted to convey that impression.

"Oh," was all the girl said, but her tone was noticeably colder, her attitude more aloof.

The girl's frigidity spurred on the man's imagination. He talked glibly of a beautiful wife and children whom he had never seen, of a home he had never known.

An inscrutable smile, not unlike that of the Mona Lisa, hovered over the young woman's eyes and lips. Verner wondered whether or not she was believing him.

A sense of irritation stole over him at the mockery in her eyes, and when his destination drew near he was half slad half sorry

Of course-" she paused and glanced are very nearly as bad-some of them shyly at Verner-"none of us even in fact are worse. Among the latdreamed of my having to change ter are Queensland with £3 15s. 10d. cars."

(\$18.42) per head; New Zealand, £3 "And yet," he looked deep into her 13s. 1d. (\$17.74) and England, £3 eyes, "it was fortunate-in this case, 12s. 4d. (\$17.58). The United Kingdom, wasn't it?" He waited with laughter in his eyes but a compelling note in cents) per head below our standard, his voice. Scotland and South Australia being

Alice Gregory looked up and the about on a par-£2 13s. 2d. (\$12.92), dimple came into play. and £2 14s. 6d. (\$13.22) per head re-"Perhaps it was," she said, spectively. Victoria is also below us with £3 7s. 9d. (\$16.48) per head, as

Fools and Their Bets. against our £3 10s. 6d. (\$17.13). The story recently printed that a

Canon Boyce draws special attention fool, to win a bet, put a billiard ball to the fact that the drink bill in the in his mouth, and it took a surgical no license districts of New Zealand is operation and the removal of five only 16s. 4d. (\$3.92) per head, a sigteeth to get it out, reminds Father nificant fact if the figures are correct. Beck of a simpleton he once knew We do not wonder at Queensland whose first name was John. One day heading the list, because the climate is John was with some girls who were so hot in the summer months that

having fun putting hen's eggs in their mouths, and John declared that he be a roaring trade. could put a goose egg in his mouth,

and the girls dared him to. John was brave, and wouldn't take a dare, and WRITES WITH HIS TEETH by dint of perseverance he got the goose egg in, but when he tried to Resident of Palo Alto, Pa., Without

Arms Gives Legal Proof of take it out it wouldn't come, and when he was threatened with lockjaw, the Signature.

girls got scared and hustled John off Pottsville, Pa.-Frank J. Dotterweich to a doctor. The doctor, after diagnosing the case, doubled up his fist of Palo Alto astounded the officials of and with an under cut belted John the Schuylkill county recorder's office one on the chin. John was relieved, recently when he swore that his sigbut the egg never amounted to much nature had been affixed by himself to as a goose afterward. We are sorry a legal document executed before Jus-

experience did not do much good in although he has neither hands nor curing John of the silly habit. He forearms, kept on biting off more than he could In a railroad accident some years chew for the remainder of his life .- ago Dotterweich fell beneath the wheels of his train and had both his

arms severed. To verify his statement the cripple Jaggs-I want you to help me pick gave a demonstration of his prowess with the pen, which he held between

Loan Shark-Why me? his teeth. Jaggs-You'll probably own it in a short time.-Judge.

For Jerusalem College. London .- A wealthy Indian Hebrew, The Usual Way. "Why don't you report the bad con-dition of that fence?" whose name is not announced, has given \$400,000 to endow a Jewish college at Jerusalem. It is hoped that

"What's the use? If they did make this college may become the nucleus as investigation, they would only of a university in Palestine. whitewash it."

Eggs Cost 75 Cents a Dozen. Warren, Pa.-Although Warren is in He-This isn't like the kind of the center of an agricultural region bread mother used to make. eggs have jumped to 75 cents a dozen,

She (angrily)-Oh, I suppose not. He-Your bread is so much better, of an egg famine.

On the Trail, "Does your fiance know your age,

Tact.

Kansas City Journal.

out an auto.

dear.

Considerate,

"Well-partly." - Fliegende Blaetuniversity told an audience. Sister In Utica. Persons Resuscitated by Use of the

Every officer today has to subscribe

one day's pay a year to support his

regimental band; and that does not

cover all his expenses in the matter.

Take the case of the Royal Artillery

year, and the officers of the regiment

sum of some \$15,000 annually to main-

to his credit in several local financial

San Francisco .- Michael F. Sullivan Pulmotor-Government Adopts beggar in San Francisco, for the last 35 years, was found dead in his hovel with bank notes showing over \$50,000 Washington .- Thousands of lives

institutions. ion of the bureau of mines officials by Coroner's deputies who searched the means of the pulmoter, an oxygen room found a will, hidden underneath pumping apparatus with which the bua mattress, wherein Sullivan bequeathed \$5,000 in cash to his sister, Mary A. Sullivan, of Utica, N. Y., "because of her kindness to my mother at the time of her death." The remainder of his fortune shall be placed in trust the interest to be delivered to his sis ter every six months, according to the document. When she dies the sum must be divided among other heirs

under the laws of this state. Sullivan lived by begging fruit. Ter ears ago he was arrested as a va grant. Then he possessed \$25,000, ac cording to detective James Mackey the arresting officer on that occasion.

CHRIST'S SHOP IS FOUND physicians and municipal authorities, asking about the value of the machine.

An official of the bureau said that Excavations at Nazareth Also Said to to his opinion the time was near when Have Revealed Church Built by every police patrol would be equipped the Crusaders. with one of the machines.

London .- A special dispatch published in the Pall Mall Gazette reports COW BREAKS BUTTER MARK that excavations at Nazareth, the home of Christ in Palestine, have re-New Champion, Clothide II., Produces

vealed an eleventh century Crusaders' 1,277 Pounds In Year From 25,000 church with wonderful mosaics, stone doors and utensils and exquisite orna ments

Newton, N. J .- The world's record It is also said that another importfor butter production in a single year, ant discovery is believed to be the held so long by Colanitia, a Wiscon-site of the carpenter shop of Joseph, sin Holstein cow, has been broken by the father of Jesus. The church is now Clothilde II., an eastern cow of the

being uncovered. same breed. The new champion has The message says that, according to just completed her year's test, and, the researches of the most learned exaccording to the official figures, proplorers, the church was built by the duced in 365 days, 1,277 pounds of butfirst Crusaders at this hallowed spot, and it afterwards fell into the hands It takes an exceptionally go

It takes an exceptionally good cow of the victorious Mohammedans. to make 106 pounds of butter in a The monks of the Franciscan order month, even in full flow, but here is a cow that has averaged that amount for twelve months in success

Pounds of Milk.

Jack Meyers, was found dead in bed. the United States Life Insurance com-The gas jet was turned on, but all inpany have finished literally ironing dications point to an accidental death. out \$3,000,000 worth of wet securitie Bechtel was employed as a scene taken from the Equitable building. Not and hotels and restaurants complain painter.

Bechtel, like many old-time actors, had peculiarities. While there was a brass bed in the house he pre-

No Need to Be Poor. money and there need be no poor if ferred to sleep on top of the plano in A. Ross, Bay City, Mich., lumberman, resources were properly distributed." his parlor. Under his pillow was who died here, leaves his fortune of Prof. Edward T. Devine of Columbia a sword used by him the first time he \$200,000 to his widow "because he Pittsburg .- "Society has plenty of

appeared on the stage. owed his success to her."

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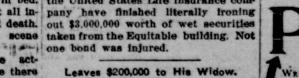




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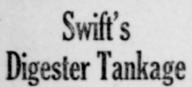
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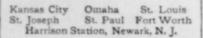
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LESSON FOR DEACON JENKINS DIVERGING PATHS OF DUTY

Deacon Jenkins happened to the velopments.

He didn't have to wait long. Here hood, has filed suit for divorce. One ney.

didn't adjourn till 12 o'clock that been her husband's part unselfishly from the roof an' thaw himself.

Enterprise.

## CALLERS HAD PRIOR CLAIM talking and writing she could do in a

Comedian's Message Had Merit of Truth as Well as Also Being Highly Opportune.

H. C. Barnabee of the old Bostonlans was engaged in a poker game at a Chicago hotel. There was a big pot on the table. Barnabee and one other player being the only two not scared out. The two eyed each other wickedly. Barnabee's vis-a-vis took two cards on the draw, and comedian but one. The opposite man found he had not bettered the three jacks he was holding, but he felt sure they would beat the two pair he felt Barnabee had. To bring matters to a crisis he pushed forward all the chips he due to microbes. had, and waited inquiringly.

"Is that all you have?" asked the sad faced comedian before he looked at his hand.

"Every cent in sight." Just then the agent of the Bostonians put his head in the door, and said: "Mr. Barnabee, there is a gentleman in the parlor who wants to see you.'

"Wait just a minute," said Barnabee. He carefully flayed his cards and found that he had filled his hand. Then he turned to the man in the doorway and said calmly: "Kindly tell the gentleman that I have callers."

The Common Sense of It.

Lived Wisely and Well.

descended is not often a million."

bell

asked:

Noisy Rest.

The really old-fashioned educational system upon which ours is founded had a vigorous common sense about it. and the boy must stand on his own by passing strips of the stalk through we hold out the helping hand to a less

### Disaster Followed His Unwise At- Husband and Wife at Outs Over the Old Question of Public and Private Life.

Alleging that her husband called accident of comin' mighty nigh freez- her down for devoting so much of her in' to death recently, and here's how: time to lecturing before the Parent-He'd done swore a solemn oath, 'bout Teachers' association, and said to her: a yard long, that the suffragettin' wo- "You ought to be at home with your men shouldn't hold a meetin' in his husband instead of telling other peohouse, an' he 'peared to be in his right ple how to rear children," Mrs. Janet mind whilst he was a-swearin'; an' he S. Kroeck of Los Angeles, author of fastened the winders, and double-bar- books and lecturer on subjects dealing red the door, an' sot down to wait de- with perfect human love, ideal moth erhood and the ennoblement of father-

come the suffragettin' brigade, led by can but sympathize with this abused his good lady, two dozen strong, and woman, comments a Springfield findin' the house locked agin' 'em they (Mass.) newspaper. If in the accomsmashed the windows and proceeded to plishment of her great mission it has bust the door in, in which they was been necessary to neglect her own quite successful; but there was no fireside, to forsake the joys of ideal sign o' the deacon when they entered, motherhood and leave her husband though one o' them said she seen the unennobled by fatherhood in order remains of two legs goin' up the chim. that she might with pen and tongue lead the great world into the path of The meetin' was called to order, an' perfect human love, it should have

night, when the deacon hollered down and uncomplainingly to share her the chimney to his good lady to git a burdens and deprivations and cheer ladder, so that he could come down her on it her great work. Apparently he was one of those hard, practical, He didn't have on no coat when he unemotional men that think perfect crawled up, but when he come down human love and ideal motherhood he had on a purty thick overcoat of and the ennoblement of fatherhood, lcicles; but at this writin' he's thaw- like charity, should begin at home, in' most satisfactory .- Adams (Ga.) and it may be that he entertained the ridiculous notion that his wife could accomplish far better results by setting a good example than by all the

USEFUL MICROBE OF SPRING

French Scientist's Explanation Far from Poetic, but Doubtless It Is the Truth.

Spring is interesting to others be sides poets and lovers. Scientific men have been studying its why and its how and they now tell us that it is due to something widely different from the warming rays of the sun. M. Muentz, in an address before the Academy of Sciences in Paris the other day, asserted that spring was

When the days grow longer these microbes become extraordinarily active and they set up what M. Muents calls an excessive nitrification, without which the earth would remain sterile and the sap would not flow in plants. This activity, he says, has nothing to do with the temperature, but is due solely to the hereditary tendency of these microbes to become

And it is due to a microbe that the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

industry in the far east, particularly

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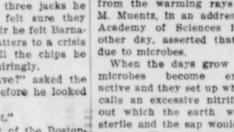
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low its bandages, and, feeling every. HOW JUDGE STUBBS GAVE AID body's gaze tremulously and obsequiously fixed upon him, he assumed Philanthropic Act That Turned Out an even more triumphant air. When his eyes met those of people he knew, remembering who was who, he stopped and addressed a few words Judge George W. Stubbs was fond to them, sometimes in Russian and the freedom of college began at once, then to remove the green outer skin. illustrated, he said, that sometimes them with his cold, glassy eye, list feet. An intellectual standard of a comparatively uniform type was de-manded of college graduates. Rough-ly speaking there was, outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was, outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and the limited number of speaking there was outside of math-comparation and point of the price of law there. The speaking there was outside of the price of law there was outside of the price of the price of law there was outside of the price of law there was outside of the price of law there was outside of the price of the price of law there was outside of the price of the price of law there was outside of the price of there was outside of the price of t Reconciliation. Ben All Haggan is the man about whom one of the most delightful little to action was invited, with his wife, painting romances was once told. It was in connection with his portrait of





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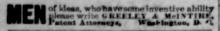


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kind of cloth grows, and the supply wife had inherited. ated education. In other words, the endeavors to keep pace with it. use of one's studies was not lost sight of as now .- Atlantic Monthly.

Cheap Way to a Title.

Through the death of the duke of Felix Schweighofer, the German comedian who died recently, left an estate valued at 1,000,000 marks, and commenting on the extraordinary fact This apparent new lord lives in St. tory, but he soon gave up the factory mediately, and offered \$10,000 for it, a model citizen as well as a great ac- formerly a member of the Indian other positions, but he did not want grandson, who had been spurned on police.

be one of the great majority and had The earldom of Egmont, to cite a got him a place as a brakeman on the offer was made through Miss Garden, no ambition to be one of the 'grand' Huntington after it had been vacant the Pacific coast. many years.

chase. They enjoy their lives not so thoroughly as did Schweighofer; but what remains when their curtain has pense of proving that he was a peer, lis News. and not entitled to sit as a commoner, which they did, to his and their satisfaction.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, who has done so much to diminish New York's noises, Frenchman's Little Parliament. said in a recent anti-noise address: M. Chaumet, under secretary for "I congratulate those New York hoposts and telegraphs of France, has tels that have substituted lights for set up a substantial human buffer bebells. A light, you know, flashes up tween himself and the general "kickbeneath a room number. In summon- ers." He has appointed an advisory ing servants that is quite as efficacious committee, 65 strong, and its memwhile it is ever so much less noisy bers include senators, deputies, offithan the ting-a-ling of an electric cials of all ranks down to a woman

postal employe and a letter sorter, "Hotels need such devices. You representatives of shipping and comhave heard, perhaps, of that typically mercial houses and journalists. This noisy hotel whereof a man once committee, which M. Chaumet calls "a little parliament," will deal with "'Is it an up-to-date place?' the enormous mass of complaints and

"'Up-to-date? Rather!' was a suggestions sent in daily to the postal friend's reply. "They bring you every administration by the public, and subnight a sleeping powder with your ice mit such as seem suitable as proposals to the administration.

Well Really Had Its Root in

Selfishness.

and one yard wide, sells for about that the man had neglected his educa- he still did not refuse the universe

"The neighbor who had aroused me to spend a Sunday with us. At the

dinner table the neighbor and his wife Mary Garden as Thals, which was exappeared uneasy. After dinner he and hibited in a Fifth avenue window Fife two and perhaps three of his titles I talked things over, and finally the There, the story goes, his grandfather, of nobility pass out of his immediate neighbor showed signs of awakening. James J. B. Haggan, seeing the picfamily to the nearest male kin, who is and I suggested that he go to work. I ture in the window, was so delighted supposed to be Jekyl Chalmers Duff. obtained employment for him in a fac- with it that he wished to buy it im-Kilda, Melbourne, Australia, and was job. Then I helped him to get several not knowing the artist was his own to 'stick.' Then, as a last resort, 1 account of his artistic tendencies. The

comparatively recent case, went to a railroad. The man had found his call- and eventually raised to \$25,000. Then man, a distant cousin, who had been ing in that work. He has 'stayed the artist and the cruel grandsire a fireman. A naval officer succeeded by with it' ever since and is now general were reconciled on the spot, the artist proving his claim to the earldom of superintendent of a railroad system on meanwhile accepting the \$25,000 check "He has visited me a number of

The baroncy of Sinclair was not fill- times, and eache time he has thanked but there was only one trouble with it ed from 1723 to 1782. The story goes me for what I did for him. He always -it was not true in any particular. that the claimant, who had not the said that I was responsible for his means to make a contest, had himself success. But you see I tried to help elected to the house of commons and him in the hope that I might have a put his political opponents to the ex- quiet Sunday afternoon."-Indianapo-

"LITTLE FATHER" ON PARADE across the equator and far into the

Tolstoy's Pen Picture of the Ruler of All the Russias is by No Means Flattering.

Having dismissed Bibikov, Nich bling of certain Martian canals at cerolas, with a sense of duty well ful tain seasons is one of the proofs held filled, stretched himself, glanced at to support the theory that the canals the clock and went to get ready to go are of artificial construction. out. Having put on a uniform with

epaulets, orders and a ribbon, he went Precoclous Youth.

out into the reception hall, where A teacher, discussing the wild animore than a hundred persons-men mals to be found in the middle states, in uniforms and women in elegant low. asked her pupils to name some o necked dresses, all standing in the them. To her surprise one little fellow places assigned to them-awaited his calmly suggested: "Lions and tigers." arrival with agitation. "But where are they to be found, He came out to them with a lifeless Johnnie?"

look in his eyes, his chest expanded "In the menazaries," was the quiet his stomach bulging out above and be reply

Observations show that the Martian canal Titan has doubled within a few weeks. The canal runs nearly straight north from the gulf of the Titan northern hemisphere of the planet. A perfectly parallel line has now appeared to the east of it, the distance separating the twins being somewhat more than a kundred miles. This dou-